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More Snow Blankets B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major new snowfall hit the city of Vancouver and the lower British Columbia mainland early today, closing city schools and threatening to disrupt traffic just as the area was beginning to recover from an earlier storm.

The weather office said 8.3 inches of snow fell in the seven-hour period ending at 5 a.m. PST—including three inches in one hour—bringing the total snowfall at Vancouver International Airport to 21.2 inches since Sunday night.

Another three to six inches was forecast for Vancouver and Victoria, both of which have been affected by a transit strike since Jan. 4.

The weather office said the total snow accumulation on the ground at the Vancouver airport today was one foot.

The new fall, light and fluffy, did not appear to be proving a major impediment to motorists on main thoroughfares at the start of the morning rush hour. It was the third time schools in the Greater Vancouver area cancelled classes since the snow hit late Sunday night. Schools closed in Vancouver City, North and West Vancouver, Burnaby and New Westminster. The University of B.C. and Vancouver City College also cancelled classes. Simon Fraser University closed Tuesday.

In Kelowna, light snow fell for most of the morning and temperatures remained just above zero. One chilling prospect is that a wind of up to 25 miles-an-hour is forecast later today, which, with a 5-above temperature would give a chill factor of 30 below zero. It is not forecast how long the wind is expected to last.

Schools serving some 30,000 students in the Fraser Valley area east of Vancouver have been without classes since the beginning of the week.

A number of business firms, mainly those employing labor for outside work on construction projects and shipyards, closed for the day.

The storm has compounded problems arising from the transit strike that has left Greater Vancouver and Victoria without public transport for 10 days.

BUSINESS HURT

Because of the contract dispute between B.C. Hydro, which operates the transit systems in the two areas, and 1,600 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, hitchhiking has suddenly become a popular and accepted method of getting about on the West Coast. And it has allowed residents to get about the city with surprising ease. But merchants complain that business has dropped off sharply.

Crisis Faces Western Nations As Crucial Oil Talks Collapse

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Oil talks between 10 major world oil producers and Western oil companies have broken down, a communiqué said today, posing a threat to 85 per cent of supplies to the Western world.

The collapse of the crucial talks came Tuesday night with participants even declining to get a date for further discussions.

The talks—about new posted prices—involved Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia representing the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries and Western oil companies representatives.

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SUN-RYPE MAY SHIFT PLANT OUT OF CITY

Move To Penticton Viewed As Sequel To Wastes Study

Rumors are circulating that Sun-Rype Products Ltd. may move its entire operation out of Kelowna, possibly to Penticton.

The rumor was neither confirmed nor denied Monday by George Whittaker, joint president of Sun-Rype and B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Contacted in Toronto, Mr. Whittaker said findings from a joint study of Brent's Creek by the city and the industry on treatment of the company's waste products would cost \$90,000 a year, or about \$2,000,000 during a 20-year period. "We can't afford this type of money a year," he said, adding the board is "duty bound to explore every avenue" and Penticton is "just one of the angles we're looking at."

Sun-Rype is the processing section of the fruit industry and a major problem in recent years has been waste treatment and discharge through tiny Brent's Creek by the company in the north end of the city.

Employing 250 to 300 in the peak season and 50 persons the year round, Sun-Rype has an

annual payroll of roughly \$1,000,000. The company pays about \$60,000 a year to the city in taxes.

It has a 17-acre plant and warehouse complex plus a research centre on Ellis Street. The company's net sales last year amounted to \$7,113,380. Capital expenditures in 1970 were \$160,000.

Asked if the board had any package deal offer from Penticton, Mr. Whittaker replied in the negative, adding the firm had not "asked for any offer" from that city. "We're just trying to find the best solution possible to the problem."

The rumor of the move, becoming stronger around the city in recent weeks, is that Sun-Rype is prepared to move, lock, stock and barrel out of Kelowna if necessary.

"They're moving if they can't be stopped" is the way one person expressed it. Part of the rumor is that Penticton has offered to handle the firm's industrial waste, so the company would not have to install costly treatment facilities. The rumor was refuted by Mr. Whittaker. Sun-Rype has a facility in Oliver and regularly (in season) trucks juice from there to Kelowna. An operation in Penticton would make this trip shorter, but the cost of moving all Kelowna sections of the firm to Penticton would likely be extremely high. "We've got a long way to go before we locate out of Kelowna," Mr. Whittaker emphasized, adding the company is "still working very hard with the city" to find a solution to the problem.



IT'S EASY TO THINK ABOUT ANYWAY

While snow and freezing temperatures continue in the Kelowna area, thoughts automatically turn to the luxury of sunnier climates. Among the logical choices are Palm

Springs and Hawaii where many residents are longing to visit this time of year. Included in these two girls, snug in their winter coats, but still gazing longingly at travel

posters and maybe involved in some mental arithmetic on how such a dream could be fulfilled. (Courier Photo)

Apple Industry Seeks To Avert Own Collapse

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian apple growers and producers Tuesday ate apples, talked apples and drank apple juice as they sought ways to prevent the economic collapse of one of the country's oldest but smallest industries.

More than 50 delegates, including federal and provincial government representatives, opened a two-day "national apple conference" to examine the problems and objectives of the industry.

Delegates adopted recommendations for mutual action to combat the economic factors that have destroyed foreign and domestic markets and left the industry in what an Ontario delegate called a "battle for the survival only of the fittest."

There appeared to be unanimous agreement only on the industry's economic condition, the failure of the federal govern-

ment to adopt a national agricultural policy and the lack of any protection against imports of foreign apples and apple products.

"Unless there is measurable improvement in the market environment for processed apple products, it is possible that major processors will not peel apples in 1971," said a paper presented by the Nova Scotia delegation.

"Export markets for our products are being drastically and continuously eroded while a lack of government policy and firm control over the importation of apples is creating a dangerous situation in our own country," said a British Columbia paper.

"The Canadian apple industry will survive but it will be a survival of fittest," said an Ontario paper. "It goes without saying that few Ontario

producers can exist if the next two or three years have any comparison with the crop year of 1969 and what now appears to be the outcome of crop year 1970."

Both the B.C. and Nova Scotia delegations demanded immediate federal action to protect the domestic apple market and to open foreign markets now closed to Canadian apples.

But Keith Colver of the Ontario apple marketing commission said producers must first face the reality of world oversupply of apple products and tailor their production to match.

He called for marketing bodies in B.C., the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario to work with similar groups in the U.S. to create a continental market in which producers can earn a profitable return on their crops.

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See: BID MADE

U.K. Labor Bill Draws Bomb

LONDON (CP) — A massive police operation to protect cabinet ministers and leading MPs swung into operation today after a bombing at the home of Robert Carr, employment minister and sponsor of a controversial industrial relations bill in the Commons.

Two time bombs went off outside Carr's \$100,000 Hertfordshire home—with nobody hurt—Tuesday night at the end of a day of abortive labor demonstrations against the Conservative government's legislation.

Carr's bill, which among other things would make unions subject to penalties for breaching contracts and put a rein on wildcat strikes, has been attacked strongly by the trade union movement in recent weeks.

STOCKS STEADY

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slowed its rate of recovery today but maintained a slow, broad advance in active trading.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had climbed 1.31 to 845.50. Tuesday's close of 844.19 was the highest level on the Dow since it hit 845.17 Nov. 8, 1969.

Nixon Warns Steel Makers

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. steel industry was under notice from the White House today to reconsider any plans to raise prices, or else face more government sanctioned competition from lower-priced foreign imports.

The White House issued a thinly-veiled warning 24 hours after Bethlehem Steel Corp., America's No. 2 producer, announced price increases averaging 12 per cent for steel used in shipbuilding and construction.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW
St. Johns, Halifax 29
Dease Lake -38

SINGAPORE SUMMIT

Trudeau The Peacemaker Flies In

SINGAPORE (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived today for the Commonwealth prime ministers conference amid threats of an African walkout and words from Prime Minister Heath that Britain is in the Commonwealth to stay.

Trudeau, looked upon by some as a mediator in the dispute over British proposals to sell arms to South Africa, flew from New Delhi after a four-day visit to India, where he said if enough nations withdraw from the Commonwealth over the arms issue, a chain reaction would start that might force others to quit, including Canada.

Heath, the Tory leader who took over the British government last June when Labor was swept from power, told an airport news conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, today before arriving in Singapore:

"We are a member of the Commonwealth and will remain a member."

Asked if there could be a Commonwealth without Britain, and whether Britain could be

expelled from the organization, he said: "There are no rules whereby they could decide that."

The summit talks of 31 Commonwealth member countries begins Thursday and are scheduled to end Jan. 22.

Trudeau was seen off at the Delhi airport by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, with whom he discussed Tuesday the threat to the future of the Commonwealth.

Trudeau clearly reached a wide measure of agreement with Indian leaders on many topics—including the desire of both countries to prevent a breakup of the Commonwealth on the arms issue.

Heath wants to provide South Africans with naval arms to help counter what he says is growing Soviet naval threat in the Indian Ocean. Trudeau and Mrs. Gandhi feel there is no immediate Soviet threat in the area.

Mrs. Gandhi is reported to have told Trudeau during private talks that if Britain does decide to sell arms to South Af-



INDIRA GANDHI
... she agrees

world would be endangered. Britain is believed to have support only from Australia and New Zealand on the arms question. New Zealand is reported to be reluctant.

As for British fears of a Soviet buildup in the Indian Ocean, Trudeau said:

"Canada is far removed from this area of action but my reflections are that the threat, if it exists, certainly is not immediate."

"In the long run, I must confess, I can't get too excited, because it seems to me that in any kind of major war it (the Indian Ocean) wouldn't be a telling factor in the destinies of mankind."

"If there is a real war between the major powers, I suspect that atom bombs would be going off in other parts of the world and not too many will be wasted in the Indian Ocean."

"If the Soviet Union were to develop naval strength in any significant way in this theatre ... the opposing force would be more likely to come from the United States than from the

United Kingdom or South Africa."

Senior delegation officials from five continents met today to map out the conference agenda, with African countries certain to press for an early hearing on their objections.

The African lobby for priority discussion on the whole range of southern Africa problems will be met by counter-moves for attention to Asian affairs at this first Commonwealth conference held in Asia.

Asian leaders have made it clear that while the issue of British arms for South Africa will remain in the spotlight they want Asian affairs discussed just as thoroughly.

Officials meeting under Arnold Smith of Canada, Commonwealth secretary-general have a tough job to cram issues ranging from British policy on arms sales to economic and technical co-operation into eight days of talks.

Smith appealed for governments to exercise restraint on the arms-to-South Africa issue.

Ben Waks

"I see the January sales have started!"



Canadian Border Officials Keep Close Watch For Yippie

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian border officials are on the lookout today for any attempt by Yippie Abbie Hoffman to enter Canada in defiance of an immigrant department ban.

"If he chooses to flaunt the law, then he will see how well our enforcement of it is," said Immigration Minister Otto Lang in refusing to admit Hoffman to allow him to appear on the television show Under Attack.

Hoffman, one of the Chicago Seven, was scheduled to be interviewed tonight at the University of Western Ontario. He was then to go to Halifax to speak to

students at Dalhousie University.

Immigration laws forbid entry to persons convicted of a criminal offence and those belonging to subversive organizations.

Hoffman said Tuesday he would come to Canada regardless of the refusal.

Screen Gems, producers of Under Attack, had requested the permit for Hoffman's entry and had been refused, despite the fact he was admitted to Canada last September, under ministerial order, to speak to students at the University in Calgary.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Posties Threaten Wildcat Strikes

OTTAWA (CP)—Roger Decarie, national president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, said again today that wildcat strikes are possible in southern Ontario and the Maritimes unless the post office "smarten up."

Another U.S. Ambassador 'Resigns'

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Another United States ambassador is resigning, this time amid reports that he got in trouble over remarks he made about Canada's recognition of China while in Montreal. N.B. Ambassador Glenn Olds, U.S. representative on the Economic and Social Council, has submitted his resignation. Some sources say he was fired.

Ship's Fitter Killed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A ship's fitter was killed here after his right arm became enmeshed in an auxiliary engine. Robert Warner, 64, of Vancouver, was working alone in the hold of the MV Nordic Queen when his arm was caught.



ABBIE HOFFMAN
... not wanted

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Offshore Rights Battle Revived

Recreation Minister Ken Klerman of B.C. revived the offshore mineral jurisdiction battle Tuesday in Victoria as he brushed aside the federal government's announcement that no further oil or natural gas exploration will take place in the Strait of Georgia. "Is that supposed to be new?" said Mr. Klerman, who is filling in for vacationing Mines Minister Frank Richter. He was referring to an announcement made earlier in the day by federal Energy Minister J. J. Greene.

Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland leaves Belfast Sunday for an eight-day visit to the United States, a government spokesman said Tuesday. His main engagement will be an address to a National Press Club luncheon in Washington the following Wednesday.

Transport Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons Tuesday he hopes labor will be represented on local harbor board authorities to be proposed in a forthcoming government bill. He was replying to Robert McCleave (P.C. Halifax-East Hants), who asked whether labor would be included on the boards.

Scotland Yard security police posted special guards on two royal school children Tuesday after a telephone threat to kidnap the eight-year-old Earl of St. Andrews, a second cousin of the Queen. The Queen's son, Prince Andrew, 10, who attends Heatherdown, the same boarding school at Ascot as the earl, also was under police surveillance.

The Wells Gray Hospital Soc.



CHICHESTER-CLARK to visit U.S.

British yachtsman Sir Francis Chichester left Portuguese Guinea Tuesday in a bid to sail the 4,000 miles to South America in 20 days, the Lusitania news agency reported. Sir Francis set off from Geba River aboard his yacht Gipsy Moth V with a light breeze behind him and to the cheers of a large crowd lining the harbor.

Set in Clearwater, 70 miles north of Kamloops, says it will appeal to the federal government for assistance in replacing Dr. R. P. Regehr, who left the North Thompson Valley last week because of lack of medical facilities.

The defence wound up its

arguments in the seven-month-long Sharon Tate murder trial Tuesday in Los Angeles clearing the way for the case to go to the jury by the end of this week. The last of the four defence lawyers, Maxwell Keith, made an impassioned plea to the seven-man, five-woman jury to acquit Leslie Van Houten of both murder and conspiracy to murder.

Prime Minister Trudeau's charm apparently has the same effect in India as in Canada. When he visited Nehru University in New Delhi he was greeted by gorgeous Anjana Mukerji. Miss Mukerji, said Trudeau has "set the heartstrings of youth aflutter." Asked by a reporter whether Trudeau's charm had struck India, she replied: "Oh Boy!"

In Floral, Sask., Richard Herle, 2, of Quesnel, B.C., was killed Tuesday in a car-truck collision. The boy's father, Harvey, and his mother, Doreen, were in fair condition in hospital while another son, Pete, 5, was in satisfactory condition. The driver of the truck, Jacob Pankratz of Watrous, Sask., was in good condition.

A Quebec Superior Court Tuesday in Montreal ordered the seizure for non-payment of rent and damages of more than \$41,000 of belongings from Mayor Jean Drapeau's downtown Vaisseau d'Or restaurant. The court authorized "seizure before judgment" of the restaurant's furniture and fixtures after a writ was filed by the Windsor hotel, in which the restaurant is located in the Windsor hotel on Peel Street. The action refers to rent of \$35,000 in arrears plus \$6,750

damages for one month's loss "on termination of the lease." The damages refer to the mayor's decision to close down the restaurant for two months "to make certain improvements."

The Boeing Co. of Seattle was given the go-ahead by the United States Air Force to begin full production of the new short-range attack missile SRAM, intended for launch by bombers against ground targets. The hard-pressed aerospace firm received an additional \$148.4 million under terms of the air force contract which brought to \$183.6 million the total amount obligated to Boeing for development of the nuclear-tipped missile.

Vancouver businessman Robert Campbell died Monday in Mexico at age 62. Mr. Campbell was founder director of Campbell-Bennett Ltd., Vancouver.

Leo Cadieux, Canadian ambassador to France, plans to visit Marseille Jan. 27-29 as part of a program organized by the embassy, it was announced Tuesday in Paris. He will take advantage of his visit to discuss the region's economy and investment possibilities in Canada.

A bank accountant was charged Monday with defrauding a Toronto branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia of \$45,000 during 1970. Carlo Marsella, 26, who was suspended in December, was charged after bank examiners were called in several weeks ago.

Postal Talks Critical Now

OTTAWA (CP) — Roger Decarie, national president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, says union-management relations in the post office have reached a critical stage.

"We do not want a repetition of the May-August, 1970, period," he said in a statement, warning of a return to the hit-and-run strike tactics of last summer.

He complained that decentralization of post office administration has led to the by-passing of union executives and "the worst mix-up ever" in muddled instructions and split responsibilities.

Jean-Pierre Cote, minister without portfolio in charge of the post office, was criticized by the union leader for not making his instructions stick.

"We don't know where we stand," Mr. Decarie said. "In fact, nobody seems to know where they stand, not even the postmaster-general himself."

"No one wants to make decisions, regional officers couldn't care less about departmental authorities in Ottawa and refuse all instructions."

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BID TO SAVE FRUIT INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 1) Ian F. Greenwood, general manager of the B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. of Kelowna, made more specific recommendations in speaking for his province. He called for:

—Federal discussions with the Japanese government to permit imports of Canadian apples; —Use of federal funds to develop export markets; —Prohibition of the consignment of fruit into Canada; —Immediate talks with South American Hemisphere countries for reciprocal agreements for the

exchange of equal amounts of apple exports; —Creation of a Canadian price for apples to cover the grower's costs.

A paper prepared by Hillis Shaw, president of Nova Scotia Fruitgrowers Association, said the eastern provinces, having already lost a traditional market in the United Kingdom and Europe, are threatened at home by a flood of cheap apples and cheap apple products.

It said many of the imports have been generously subsidized by governments—France was named in several papers as the major offender—and some enter Canada without any controls and free of duty.

"Given a reasonable chance in the marketplace, we have a viable industry in Nova Scotia," it said. "Our problems are not in the area of production but have their foundation in government policy at home and abroad."

"If because of foreign political policies we cannot sell our products in other countries, then the Canadian government should provide the necessary protection to allow us at least our domestic market."

Canadian growers produce about 24 million bushels of apples a year, in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and B.C. But in the last few years markets for apple products—raw fruit, canned apples and apple juice—have declined in all areas.

BELFAST (AP) — Roaming gangs of youths hurled a total of 29 gasoline bombs at British troops in the Roman Catholic Ballymurphy area of Belfast during the night, the army reported today. Nine persons were arrested.

No soldiers were injured by the explosions, or by the barrage of rocks and bottles which accompanied them.

An army spokesman said the attacks all were of a resurgent nature with no signs so far of a resurgence of mass riots that have intermittently plagued Northern Ireland for the last two years.

Fishing Talks Going Well

MOSCOW (AP) — Canadian diplomats said today they are optimistic that Canadian and Soviet negotiators will be able to finish this week the final draft of a treaty on fishing rights in the northeast Pacific.

The pact will establish fishing zones for Soviet fishermen off Canada's West Coast and will grant them refuelling and provisioning rights in several Canadian ports.

"The atmosphere is good," one Canadian official said as the talks moved into their third day.

He stressed that most of the work on the treaty was done last fall in Ottawa, when a delegation of Soviet fishing industry officials paid a month-long visit to Canada.

This meeting in Moscow, he said, is a "technical" session that will iron out the final wording of the pact, which will be signed here.

Dr. Alfred Nedler, deputy minister of fisheries and forestry, is chief of the Canadian delegation. Vladimir Kamensky, first deputy fisheries minister, is head of the Soviet group.

Kamensky said when the talks opened Monday that "Soviet fishing specialists believe it expedient to develop ties with their colleagues from other countries on the basis of equality, with due account of mutual interest."

S. Vietnamese Start Drive

SAIGON (AP) — Spearheaded by 140 armored cars, more than 13,000 South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops launched a drive from north and south today to reopen Phnom Penh's lifeline to the sea. South Vietnamese headquarters announced.

Only minor contact was reported in the initial stages of the operation aimed at clearing Cambodia's Highway 4, which runs from the capital 115 miles southwest to the country's only deepwater port, Kompong Som, 115 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The highway has been cut for nearly two months by North Vietnamese troops who control two passes through the Elephant Mountains, Pich Nil, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, and Stung Chhay, 23 miles farther south.

Spokesmen said one force was moving south from the direction of Phnom Penh, while another was pushing north from Kompong Som. South Vietnamese marines were reported five miles northeast of Pich Nil.

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Super Size, Reg. or Mint
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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by McDermid, Miller, McDermid Ltd.,
1449 St. Paul Street

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was mixed to fractionally higher in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials rose .16 to 176.43 and base metals .02 to 33.19. Golds were down .68 to 168.56 and western oils .14 to 198.00.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 752,000 shares, compared with 734,000 at the same time Tuesday.

Gains outnumbered losses 149 to 77 with 177 issues unchanged. Beverage, communication, merchandising and real estate sectors made sharp advances.

Peel-Elder was up 1 1/2 to \$18 1/2. Seaway Multi-Corp. 1/2 to \$9. Seagrams 1/4 to \$50 1/2. Occidental Petroleum 1/4 to \$17 1/2. Shell Canada 1/4 to \$33 1/2 and Kerr-Adison 1/4 to \$10 1/2 and Sheritt 1/4 to \$16 1/2.

Dome Petroleum dropped 1/4 to \$79. Canadian Imperial Bank 1/4 to \$19 1/2. Northern and Central Gas 1/4 to \$15 1/2 and Inco 1/4 to \$45 1/2. Share of Claritone were delisted at the opening at the company's request. The shares were last traded at 30 cents.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading was light and prices were mixed at the opening of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. First-hour volume was 340,644.

Leading industrial was Tokar, up .10 to \$3.05 on a volume of 19,790.

Five Star was leading in the oils, unchanged at .17. Volume was 5,000.

Great Northern Petroleum was active in the mines section, up .07 at \$1.02 on a volume of 96,100.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)

INDUSTRIALS

Albitibi 8 1/2
Algoma Steel 14 1/4
Alican 24 1/2
Argus "C" Pfd. 9 1/2
Atco 9 1/2
Atlantic Sugar 7 1/2
Bank of Montreal 14 1/4
Bank of N.S. 21 1/2
Bell Canada 47 1/2
Block Bros. 4 1/2
Boimardier 11 1/4
Bow Valley 10 1/4
Bracewell 10 1/4
B.C. Forest 23 1/2
B.C. Sugar 10 1/4
B.C. Telephone 61 1/2
Cadillac Dev. 8 1/2
Calgary Power 27 1/2
Can. Breweries 8 1/2
Cdn. Imp. Bank 19 1/2
Cdn. Ind. Gas 11 1/2
C.P.I. Pfd. 27 1/2
C.P.I. Wts. 5 1/2
C.P.R. 68 1/2
Chemcell 24 1/2
Cominco 24 1/2
Crestbrook 5 1/2
Crush Int'l. 14 1/2
Dist. Seagrams 50 1/2
Dom. Bridge 19 1/2
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DomTar 14 1/2
Electrohome 24 1/2
Falconbridge 135 1/2
Famous Players 10 1/2
Federal Grain 7 1/2
Ford Canada 67 1/2
Greyhound 14 1/2
Gulf Canada 20 1/2
Harding Carpets 13 1/2
Hillman "A" 27 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil 39 1/2
Husky Oil 16 1/2
Imperial Oil 19 1/2
Imperial Tobacco 16 1/2
I.A.C. 17 1/2
Inland Gas 12 1/2
Int'l Nickel 43 1/2
Int'l Utilities 37 1/2
Interprov. Pipe 27 1/2
Kaiser 7 1/2
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BCD CADETS WELCOME NEW COMMANDER

Maj. W. R. Westfall, senior staff officer (cadets), Maritime forces Pacific, Vancouver, congratulates Capt. N. J. Hilborn, second from right, new commanding officer, 90th Squadron, British Columbia Dragoons cadet corps. Capt.

Hilborn succeeds Capt. E. S. Dickins, centre, who held the post for four years. The ceremony, in the Kelowna Armouries Tuesday night, was attended by cadets, their parents and officers of the three units, Canadian Armed Forces.

From left to right are Maj. Westfall, Lt.-Col. J. F. T. Horn, commanding officer BCDs, the corps' sponsor; Capt. Dickins; Capt. Hilborn and Cadet-Lieut. Norman Walsh, a Kelowna resident since 1928. Capt. Hilborn served

with the BCDs during the Second World War, then served with the regular forces until 1960 when he returned to Kelowna. Prior to the change of command ceremonies, Lt.-Col. Horn inspected the cadets then reviewed the march-past. —(Courier Photo)

Police Building To Be Discussed

City council will consult with the Regional District of Central Okanagan on the long-pending issue of finding a more central location for the local RCMP detachment.

The re-occurring matter came up as part of Monday's agenda relative to a letter from the city to the local force, and referred to the RCMP "E" division of divisional headquarters, Victoria. Signed by superintendent, administrative officer, W. R. Pilkey, the reply to the city indicated the division was "leaning toward the opening of an Okanagan sub-division," but it is "not possible at this juncture to forecast when this will come about."

City fathers had pointed out expanding RCMP facilities in the city would be necessary in consideration of a long-term basis in a central detachment and as per population projection and growing needs of the regional district. Once this information is supplied, it would place the city in the position of being able to continue its investigation into the feasibility of such a course of action."

City administrator D. B. Herbert said last year the city considered a new building on

a lease basis, but this was found to be "impractical." Finance director Harold Hall suggested the city would do better to construct the facilities itself, but this "wasn't the best time." He added removal of the district detachment from the Doyle Avenue premises might provide enough room for the city force, although RCMP "might not approve" of the measure.

The letter from RCMP divisional headquarters stressed "as the providing of accommodation for the Kelowna and rural details is of prime importance at this time, it is felt planning in this respect should not be deferred on the anticipation that accommodation will be required for a sub-division headquarters in Kelowna." The letter concluded the required statistical data has been forwarded to RCMP headquarters in Ottawa for review and preparation of accommodation analysis "in respect to your requirements to house the city and rural details in Kelowna."

The letter ended with the assurance that information from the referral "will be communicated to you immediately upon receipt at this headquarters."

SEEN and HEARD

Women at a local coin-laundry were left in silent annoyance during the weekend when an obviously bachelor type individual lugged in a bag of wash and found all the machines in use. "Why do housewives pick Sunday to wash when they have all week," he said in a loud voice before departing.

Bird-lover Mrs. A. H. Lang of 1873 Broadway Ave., would like to see more people looking after the needs of feathered creatures during the winter months. "It's hard for birds to forage for food in winter," she says, adding if more people were reminded of the plight of winter-bound birds, their meagre menu would be improved considerably.

For most Okanagan residents, the sighting of various wild animals is not an unusual experience. But in this age of pollution and population encroaching on the domain of the wild, various sightings of deer and other animals on the outskirts of the city are still worthy of mention. Today, from Oyama, came the report of coyotes foraging for windfall apples beneath the snow in the front yard of a resident.

An error from the Spokane TV listings had a housewife appearing in the Tuesday list. Instead of showing the movie as Assault on the Wayne, it came out Salt on a Wayne. Perhaps the submarine was diving and all you could see of the first word was salt.

Almost everyone occasionally has a car skidding on a snowy or icy road. One Kelowna girl wasn't quite awake Tuesday morning as she started to make a powdered drink mix. The finished product wasn't to go; she used flour instead of sugar.

Someone had fun with a dirty City of Kelowna truck Tuesday. Dat covered most of the City

of Kelowna sign on the right floor, leaving just City of showing. Where Kelowna should have been someone printed Vernon in the dirt.

"My watch loses two minutes a day, can you fix that?" asked the customer of a Kelowna jeweler. "Certainly," was the shop-keeper's reply. The watch is now back on the customer's arm—gaining two minutes a day.

Manitobans will come to British Columbia during 1971 to participate in B.C.'s centennial of joining Confederation, says Rev. W. F. McLean, executive director, Manitoba Centennial Corp. In a letter to Kelowna Mayor Hilbert Roth, this, Rev. McLean said, will be in response to British Columbians visiting Manitoba during 1970, that province's Confederation centennial.

Incident Investigated

Police said today they are investigating a purported theft of \$500 from an individual at a downtown cabaret Tuesday night. Four persons were believed to have been held for questioning.

Other police activity includes investigation of a break-in and theft from Strato Beams Ltd. in Rutland. The matter was reported Tuesday.

Eileen Morrissey suffered undetermined injuries Tuesday as the driver of a car involved in a single vehicle mishap at the intersection of Richter Street and KLO Road. The injured person was treated and released from Kelowna General Hospital.

FINED \$50
Bruce Hodgson was fined \$50 in provincial court today for allowing an unlicensed person to drive his car.

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All Tickets Sold In Advance For Jan. 23 Schmokey Game

The newsmen's protest to the International and Downtown Schmokey Alliance has been disallowed.

Newsman, upset about losing last year's third annual schmokey game 12-11 to the Kelowna RCMP, filed a protest moments after the game.

The police were accused of such things as showing up with a full team, some of whom could actually skate; and even worse—trying to win.

Word was received this week, just before the fourth annual revival of the ice capers, that the protest was disallowed.

The reason listed was that the first two games were "fixed."

The newsmen didn't deny this, but insisted last year's game wasn't.

Actually the fix was in for the first two games, but both teams were so sloppy it almost didn't matter.

"LOSE IT"
The first year the newsmen were ordered to lose, something they didn't have much trouble doing anyway.

The theory was if the police won the first game it would increase interest the second year.

So the newsmen did everything possible to lose, such as playing their normal game, but with less than two minutes to play a Mountie accidentally scored into his own net to tie the game.

So the newsmen had to pull their goalie to let the police score the winner into the open net.

The second year the police were "asked" to lose. They cooperated until the third period, when they decided to upset the routine.

They tied the game with less than a minute to go, but a fine move by the timekeeper stopped the clock with 10 seconds left and the first shot on goal.

D. C. Vivian Dies At Coast
Word has been received from Vancouver of the death Tuesday of David C. Vivian, well-known former Kelowna resident and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. representative.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Vivian was transferred to this city as CZ sales representative Feb. 1, 1955, and was appointed to the same position for the firm's corrugated container plant in 1957. He was transferred to Vancouver as senior sales representative or the plant June 1, 1960, a position he held until his death.

Mr. Vivian joined the CZ company Sept. 22, 1945 in Vancouver, in the sales department of Canadian Boxes Ltd., a subsidiary of Crown Zellerbach. In 1948, he was appointed assistant sales manager for that company.

Well known to the fruit industry, he served with the ICAAF during the war, and his affiliations included the Kelowna Gyro Club, Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, Kelowna Golf and Country Club, the United Church and the Kelowna Club.

Mr. Vivian is survived by his wife, Dorothy, and one daughter, both in Vancouver, one brother, William, of California, one sister of Vernon.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Centennial Coins Due
About 50,000 silver dollars commemorating British Columbia's centennial have arrived in Vancouver, but no one in Kelowna knows when or how the coins will be distributed to the province's communities.

The coins, from the Royal Canadian mint in Ottawa, are anticipated in circulation later this week.

Kelowna bank officials say the coins could arrive later today or Thursday, as part of the regular silver shipment from Vancouver.

All banks have ordered the commemorative dollar.

The coin bears the province's shield and two flowering dogwoods, B.C.'s floral emblem.

The coin differs from the gold centennial medalion, which carries the centennial emblem on one side and a map of Canada at the time B.C. entered confederation July 20, 1871.

The medalions, available at the centennial museum cost 50 cents, including sales tax.

Each medalion is mounted on a descriptive card with a plastic envelope ready for mailing.

The silver dollars are available only at local banks.

IT'S COLD

But Been Worse

For some Valley residents, the current cold weather has left its mark.

However, conditions are not as severe as they were in December, 1968 and January, 1969, when Kelowna and district felt the brunt of sub-zero temperatures which damaged fruit trees.

Nineteen hundred and sixty-nine was the first time Okanagan Lake completely froze over since 1949.

John Smith, supervising district horticulturist, said Tuesday to date his department is not worried about the cold—yet.

"To do any damage to the trees, temperatures must be -10 or colder," he said, adding a number of factors enter the picture to determine the damage.

"You must consider the length of the cold snap, the time of the year and the location," he said.

"If the cold snap began five weeks ago or five weeks from now, there could be some damage," he added.

"The trees are at their deepest dormancy level right now, so I don't think there could be much damage."

"The situation would be reverse if the trees were entering dormancy or reviving for the coming season."

Mr. Smith said he was not too worried about the weather damaging the soft fruit crop.

To date, the lowest temperature was two below, recorded early Tuesday.

The weatherman is promising a continuation of cold weather

until late Thursday or early Friday, as cold Arctic air continues to cover most of Western Canada in its icy grip.

Mr. Smith added the 1971 crop outlooks continue to look promising.

The 1969 freeze damaged the area's soft fruit industry, with no crops that year for peaches, apricots and cherries.

That freeze came in two snaps.

The first came in late December after nearly 100 hours of sub-zero temperatures hit the Valley.

The warming trend began Dec. 31, 1968 and continued to fluctuate above zero until Jan. 20, when the mercury plunged below zero again, this time for 11 days.

Between Dec. 15 and Jan. 31, there were 14 days of sub-zero temperatures in 1968-69, compared with 19 in 1949-50 for a corresponding period.

Following are wind speed, temperature and wind chill factors:

Wind (mph)	Temp.	Chill
15	10	-12
15	5	-18
15	0	-25
15	-5	-31
20	10	-19
20	5	-25
20	0	-32
20	-5	-39
25	10	-24
25	5	-30
25	0	-37
25	-5	-44

City's Finance Director Reports About Insurance

Following is a report to Kelowna city council regarding insurance, made this week by finance director Harold Hall.

"On Dec. 14, 1970 R. G. Whillis of Whillis-Harding Insurance Agencies Limited complained to council that he considered the method used by the city to appoint an agent of record for placement of city insurance was unfair."

"Mr. Whillis stated to council that the following conditions of the specification precluded him from being able to compete with insurance brokers."

● That the prohibition against direct solicitation of members of council, staff, prevented him from seeking information necessary in the preparation of a submission.

● That the prohibition from entering market precluded any local agent from obtaining cost information upon which to base a submission.

● That the requirement for errors and omissions insurance of \$1,000,000 would result in excess cost to an agent.

"With regard to the specification that stated direct solicitation would disqualify any submission, Mr. Whillis contended this prevented him from obtaining clarification of the basis for the various requirements. This specification was not intended to prevent valid requests for information or for clarification and in fact did not prevent others from requesting information."

"The prohibition against entering market was specifically designed:

● To prevent the market being saturated with requests from a large number of agents or brokers for price indications (the price obtained under such conditions would have been inaccurate as the data provided to the market) and;

● To prevent any one agent or broker from being able to obtain an exclusive quotation or to "lock out," a specific market. Had we not done this the large brokers would certainly have had an advantage over local agents."

"The provision regarding errors and omissions insurance did not state that coverage of \$1,000,000 must be provided. The specification stated evidence of insurance in this amount must be submitted if requested to do so. The premium cost to Mr. Whillis for this coverage, if required, was something all those making submissions were required to provide for."

"The inability to enter market would create some difficulty for an agent not familiar with current market conditions applicable to the placement of large risks. It should not have caused difficulty to an agent such as Whillis-Harding who has placed our insurance for a number of years and who in fact at the time submissions were requested was the agent of record for a substantial part of our portfolio. As the agent of record for fire and auto coverages Mr. Whillis in fact had direct access to a substantial part of the market. Similar access to the market was denied to others by our specifications."

"Council will recall that the consultant's recommendations regarding the method of selecting the agent of record was to require the submission of proposals which would demonstrate the agent's knowledge of the risks inherent in the operations of a corporation such as the City of Kelowna, and his knowledge of the market. The consultant specifically recommended against selection on a tendered price basis to avoid a tendency under such conditions to sacrifice coverage in order to reduce price, and also to ensure that the selection was based on provision of resources such as technical and engineering advice and reduction of administrative requirements, as well as premium economy and the best possible coverage."

"It is unfortunate that Whillis-Harding Insurance Agencies Limited chose not to make a submission."

things are rough here, they are usually worse elsewhere. Overnight lows on the Prairies have averaged -28 and you know how the wind blows there. Their wind chill factor has been in the -70 to -90 range.

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25	-5	-44

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The following is a breakdown of highs, lows and precipitation for December 1970:

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1965	49	9	1.37
1966	51	21	1.68
1967	50	8	1.89
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1969	44	22	1.32
1970	51	-2	1.22

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Weather During December Was Colder, Not So Wet

Last month was colder and drier than December 1969, according to official weather statistics.

The mercury dipped to a chilly two below last month, against a low of 22 above for the corresponding period in 1969. High in December last

year was an isolated 51, compared with 44 in 1969, with respective mean maximums and minimums last year of 33.9 and 29.8, against 36.7 and 29.2 in December 1969. Average mean last month was 31.9, compared with 32.5 in 1969, with 1.22

inches of precipitation recorded last month as against 1.32 inches in December 1969.

Normally with an annual average precipitation of 12.1 inches, the city's share last year was 10.97 inches, with the highest moisture period occurring in July at 1.52 inches, when temperatures were listed at a high and low of 98 and 48. Highest month of the year was in July at 98 degrees, with the lowest temperatures (during the summer period from May to August) recorded for June at 43

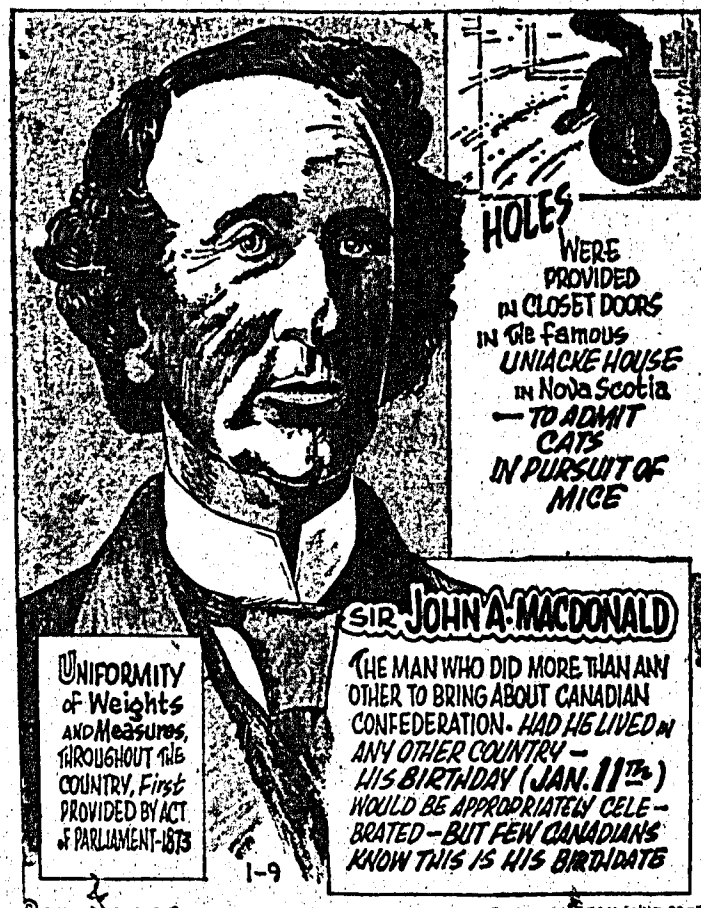
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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



NEWS ANALYSIS

Commonwealth And Vietnam

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Vietnam is a divisive issue for the Commonwealth. American diplomats claim that many Asian countries are not unhappy, privately, to see the U.S. continue fighting Communism in Indochina. According to these American experts, the state of Singapore, for instance, and Malaysia, both of which are afraid of China and welcome a strong U.S. military presence in Asia. The Indian government shares these feelings, say the Americans.

The key word in this assessment is "privately." Privately, some Asian leaders may feel easier because the U.S. is still fighting in Vietnam and still, apparently, determined not to let the Communists take South Vietnam. Publicly, however, most Asian leaders have felt obliged to criticize the U.S. Thailand and South Korea have not voiced such criticism, but all leaders of Asian Commonwealth countries have been very critical of the U.S.

The press in India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Malaysia and Singapore has highlighted stories about U.S. atrocities. Great play has been given to all U.S. stories detailing how corrupting the American presence has been in South Vietnam. Equally big play has been given to reports describing the woes of Cambodia since it entered the war. The suffering of Laos under U.S. bombardment is a favorite topic of Asian editors.

The foreign ministers of Asian Commonwealth countries are often the target of opposition questions on Vietnam. The Australian and New Zealand support for the U.S. in Vietnam is almost always featured in

these questions. Should India stay in the Commonwealth, oppositionists ask, when Commonwealth countries "are committing aggression against Asians?"

Pakistan's new government has in the person of Mohammed Ali Bhatti, a major critic of U.S. policy in Asia. He has already spoken of pulling Pakistan out of the Commonwealth. India is at daggers drawn with Pakistan, but on the issue of Asian solidarity against American operations in Vietnam, Indian leaders cannot allow themselves to sound less enthusiastic than the Pakistanis. The Indian intelligentsia is violently opposed to the Vietnamese war.

Asian Commonwealth leaders see fewer and fewer advantages in belonging to the Commonwealth. The sterling block preference system is not worth very much. The pound sterling is weak. Britain is not likely to stay out of the Common Market in order to protect the trading interests of her Asian and African Commonwealth partners.

If it comes to a military crisis and the Asians need help against a Communist attack, they know they can only expect help from the U.S. Singapore already depends on the U.S. forces to keep alive the giant naval base Britain hardly uses now.

So, Britain's proposed sale of arms to South Africa and the support of Australia and New Zealand for the U.S. presence in Vietnam, are creating political pressures for the colored members of the Commonwealth. Sooner or later, the pressures may prove too strong and with the diminishing advantages of Commonwealth membership, the colored nations may leave.

It Seemed Like End Of The World When Blacks Moved Up At Eutaw

EUTAW, Ala. (AP) — "It isn't the end of the world," the sorrowing county official observed. "It just seems like it."

He and other white residents of predominantly black Greene County were "stunned"—but not embittered, he said—by the recent election of six more Negro officeholders which significantly strengthened the black people's previously-won control of the county government.

Two years more, and another election, and the rural west Alabama county may be the only one in the United States with an all-black government. In a special election in 1968 and again in the general election in 1970, Negroes won a 2-to-1 voting majority in the county with every office in the courthouse except tax collector and tax assessor. They came up for election in 1972.

The Nov. 3 vote "pretty much polarized the feeling in the county," the distraught official said, but added: "I think the white people are getting over it. They'll learn to live with it. Some have moved away but most will stay."

His insistence on anonymity underscored the unwillingness of many white residents to talk about the potential impact of the historic transformation of power from white to black.

Despite a 4-to-1 population majority, Negroes had little voice in the affairs of the county until the federal Voting Rights Act gave them a voting majority.

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S. Africa Seems Invulnerable Why Does She Need Arms?

South Africa seems invulnerable to any conceivable potential enemy. Why does she want to buy arms? Peter Buckley of the Washington staff of The Canadian Press, who recently visited South Africa, gives some answers in the following story.

By PETER BUCKLEY

PRETORIA (CP) — In the background of the current debate about British proposals to sell arms to South Africa are questions about this country's basic defense.

How strong is South Africa militarily? Who are her enemies and what forces do they dispose of? What kind of arms is Britain planning to sell, and what would they be used for? What strategic value has South Africa for the West?

Since the arms-sale issue gives alarming signs of threatening the very existence of the Commonwealth at the Singapore prime ministers' conference, the questions have taken on some importance.

Defense information is scanty in South Africa. A tough national security law prevents the publication here of most information about the South African Defence Forces.

However, briefings and interviews here and abroad, some of them off the record, allow many of the major questions to be answered.

NO THREAT SEEN

A fundamental aspect is that South Africa appears invulnerable to all of her conceivable short-term enemies. This seems true whether or not she gets the arms she seeks from Britain.

Backed by a robust and sophisticated economy, South Africa spends approximately \$400 million a year on defence—a ten-fold increase since 1959, but still only 2½ per cent of the gross national product, about the same as Canada.

Her all-white armed forces number 43,800 active members. There is also a largely rural commando force of about 60,000 white men and a multi-racial, 50,000-man police force.

Among her chief weapons are about 40 French-made Mirage fighter-bombers and interceptors, 30 F-8 Sabre jets and 40 British-made Vampires in the air force; about 200 tanks and 500 armored cars in the army; three new French Daphne-class submarines of 850 tons each, two destroyers, six frigates and assorted smaller ships for the navy.

With some notable exceptions, however, much of this equipment is described by military experts abroad as aged, if not obsolete.

She also has air-to-ground and air-to-air missiles in her Mirage jets, and has developed ground-to-air missiles with French co-operation.

COULD MAKE A-BOMB

South Africa also has a nuclear potential. Virtually nothing is known about it except that South Africa clearly has the material and the ability to make nuclear weapons. At the moment, the possibility that she already has such weapons can be considered a deterrent to attack.

In all of black Africa, there is no country stronger in conventional forces.

A survey by the Institute for Strategic Studies in London shows that the countries with the military potential to challenge South Africa—Nigeria, Ethiopia and some of the Arab nations—are too far away to represent a serious threat.

The most belligerent of her African opponents, such as Zambia and Tanzania, have only small and ill-equipped forces—at least for the present.

Perhaps most important, South Africa has friendly neighbors.

Portugal has been engaged in a long and bloody jungle war with nationalist guerrillas in her colonies of Angola, and the Northwest of South Africa, and Mozambique, to the northeast. Despite reverses, the Portuguese appear to be holding firm.

Another neighbor, Rhodesia, has been provided with sev-

OUR ECONOMY

Business Faces Doubts In '71

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA—Professional forecasters in business and in government departments seem to have misgivings about the state of business in 1971.

Most expect it to be a better year than last. They are far from sure how much better. Some have serious doubts about the second half. They feel the year will start off well but things may slow up.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau expects trouble or as he prefers to describe it—challenge. He says inflation was the big problem in 1970 and his government liked it. The big problem in 1971 will be unemployment. He plans to lick that too.

CONCLUSION QUESTIONED

Assuming he's right in his premises, his judgments or conclusions are open to question. Inflation may have been licked but the consequences are still present in the form of higher prices across the board and a very inequitable distribution of increases in incomes.

Minister Industry Trade and

eral hundred South African police to help round up infiltrators bent on revolution. The operation has been an unqualified success for both countries.

South Africa's black neighbors—the former British protectorates of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland—appear to have accepted the same sort of "sleeping elephant" relations with the white minority government in Pretoria that Canada is said to have with the United States. Entirely dependent economically on South Africa—and strategically helpless—they maintain correct relations of varying warmth.

South Africa's greatest danger is regarded here as being from domestic insurgents or invading guerrillas. Despite the protection offered by friendly northern neighbors and what appears to be unchallenged control of internal events, the South African Defence Forces are keyed mainly to guarding against the possibility of black attempts to overthrow the white government.

Lt.-Gen. C. A. Fraser, chief of ground and air forces for South Africa, gave this succinct summary of his country's position on both arms and enemies in a rare interview at defence headquarters outside Pretoria:

"When it comes to weapons required to counter insurgency or guerrillas or for revolutionary-type warfare, we have enough or we can make enough of our own to deal with this."

The General Was Amused . . .

The general was amused at suggestions, sometimes heard, that such equipment could be used to put down domestic insurgents or guerrillas.

There are no navigable rivers in all of southern Africa, he said, so the ships must stay on the coast. And the armament of these ships and planes is too big for practical use on single guerrillas or even small pockets of them.

An estimated 90 million tons of shipping passes around the Cape of Good Hope to Western Europe every year, a volume that has surged since the closing of the Suez Canal in 1967.

Increasingly, super-tankers of up to 200,000 tons and more have begun carrying Western oil supplies from the Middle East around Africa. It is estimated now that one-fifth of the world's oil supply now goes around the Cape—including most of the supplies for Western Europe.

How useful would the arms that South Africa wants be in protecting the sea routes? Just how important is South Africa strategically?

SAY IT'S VITAL

On the second question, there are divergent views. Many Western military strategists regard the southern tip of Africa as a key area, both for its location and for its wealth.

Fraser talks seriously of black Africa "going bad" with a series of Communist take-

"If insurgency should develop into semi-conventional, more mobile warfare, we still have enough and can make enough."

OTHER THREAT UNLIKELY

What if South Africa found herself involved against still larger forces—for instance, intervention by the Soviet Union or China, perhaps in the form of air or sea transport for hostile African troops?

"If it goes beyond that point," Fraser replied with a hint of a smile, "other interests become involved."

His meaning was plainly that the West could not easily sit back and watch South Africa—with her vital mineral resources, her thriving industries, her busy ports and shipping lanes—be overrun by Communist-backed enemies.

The general, a relaxed English-speaking South African who has made himself an expert on revolutionary warfare, described his country's current arms requirements as "basically naval."

He did not amplify this, but other sources indicate South Africa is seeking about five missile-equipped coastal defence vessels of 3,000 to 4,000 tons each along with ship-based helicopters for anti-submarine tracking. It also apparently wants replacements for its seven aged Shackleton maritime reconnaissance aircraft in the form of the jet-powered British Nimrod aircraft, equipped with maritime tracking facilities and air-to-sea weaponry.

TODAY in HISTORY

1871—Le Regiment de Joliette was organized.

1848—The Hudson's Bay Co. acquired Vancouver Island.

1837—A \$1 million fire destroyed most of the business district of Saint John, N.B.

1813—British ships blockaded Chesapeake Bay.

The Soviet Union's burgeoning navy has been active in the Indian Ocean, on a limited scale, for the last three years. It now has access to several ports along the Arab and African coasts.

The Chinese are helping Tanzania build an important rail link with Zambia and, according to reports mentioned here with shudders, are training Tanzanian troops and guerrillas in exile in Mao-style warfare.

But NATO has so far declined to extend its southern boundary below the Tropic of Cancer, in effect playing down the importance of the Communist threat to the southern seas.

And one independent Western military strategist said bluntly in a recent interview: "It's very difficult to produce a strategic argument in favor of selling arms to South Africa."

The man, a former high-ranking officer who cannot be named, said any Soviet threat to shipping at the Cape would involve the Soviet fleet at its farthest limits from home, and would almost certainly bring intervention by larger Western powers.

BIBLE BRIEF

"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:18.

No man gets good enough to be saved. No man is too bad to be saved. "Not by works of righteousness but according to His mercy." "Though your sin be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow."

Court Cases Reports

Allan Fotheringham, not one of our favorite columnists, was, like many other people intrigued by the judge's comments in the Gunderson case in Vancouver. Mr. Fotheringham wrote in the Sun:

Ho, Ho, Ho, Ho. Have you read a more silly statement lately than that made by provincial court Judge Anderson in the Einar Gunderson case?

"When well-known persons appear in court charged with impairment, unfortunately unusual interest is taken by the press," said the magistrate in finding Gunderson guilty of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent.

"It's interesting to note several other impaired cases are on the docket in the provincial courts today, yet I doubt they will be given equal coverage." What a load of piffle. Of course the conviction of a Richmond plumber or a Port Coquitlam piano-mover on a drunk-driving charge would not receive equal coverage. Simply because there is no legitimate public interest in their cases. Does Judge Anderson seriously think the public has no legitimate interest in the conduct of men entrusted by the public with public responsibilities? Mr. Gunderson happens to be one of the most influential men in the public life of this province.

The public has denied him an elected office, but through his connections with Social Credit he has gained appointments as executive vice-president of the PGE, honorary president of the Bank of B.C., executive director of B.C. Hydro, director of the PNE, member of the B.C. Ferry Authority. He's been a Sacred appointee to the UBC Board of Governors, a former B.C. finance minister and has testified publicly before the Senate banking committee that he is a bagman for the Social Credit party. "Unusual interest" in a man with such responsibilities to the public? The publisher of this newspaper has given standing orders that if he himself is ever charged with impaired driving, the story goes on page one. As it would be if any other equally prominent man of the community were convicted of a similar charge. Should Mr. Gunderson be somehow exempt?

As a matter of fact, Mr. Gunderson has been treated most fairly in his recent embarrassment. The original story of him being charged with hit-and-run driving and driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08 per cent was carried in this paper on page 30 last Aug. 1. The six various remands and adjournments of his case—due to the illness of a lawyer were carried over the month on pages 58, 11, 18, 15, 14 and 56. His trial on Dec. 31 came late enough in the day that it just made the page one deadline of the final street edition. When

the story was picked up next publishing day for the home edition, it was on page 60. "Unusual interest?" The story of his conviction and his \$125 fine was on page one, where it belongs.

That is the Sun's policy in regard to court cases and it is a hard one to disagree with. However the policy of this newspaper, The Courier, is slightly different and, we think, more suitable for the small town atmosphere in which we publish. At any rate it has been evolved over a long period of years. Three decades in fact.

Our policy is simple; treat all people alike. This means reporting all court cases and treating them all on a similar basis. We do not believe in putting the names of the local "Richmond plumbers" in the paper and leaving out the names of the local "Gundersons."

As a matter of fact over the years the names of several Courier employees have been reported and the newsroom has a standing order, like the Sun, that if the paper's publisher is involved in a court case, his name goes in the same as anyone else.

Court cases are probably the most difficult and distasteful area a small town newspaper's newsroom handles. First, there is no wish to hurt people and it must be recognized that there are times when, perhaps, the names would be better left out. But then, it is fair to report John Brown's case and not report that of William Smith? We certainly do not feel competent to judge on the merits of any case.

Then, too, there is the public's right to know. People are entitled to know the type of people living on their street, in their town, and, in this day and age, parents are entitled to know if their youngsters are friends of persons with court records. The publication of court cases is in effect a type of protection for the public. Magistrates and judges recognize this.

If there is any fetish in this newspaper, it is to report all cases, factually and without comment, regardless of the persons involved. Being human, the staff sometimes errs. Our source of information is the police and occasionally we are embarrassed when a case is not listed on the report we receive. There is not much we can do about that although it may look as though we have "played favorites," which was not so.

There will come a time as Kelowna grows that the present policy will have to be revamped. We may have to move to the Sun's position with "public interest" as the deciding factor. But that day is not here yet and for the present at least, to the best of our ability, we will continue to report all court cases, regardless of whom may be involved.

In Front Of Bumper

(Victoria Times)

The men who frequently pay the bill—and increase the premiums to cover it—when cars collide head-on have joined the chorus against the "French pastry" fronts and bumpers on recent-model automobiles.

Mr. Bert Warrick, a director of the Insurance Bureau of Canada and chairman of the bureau's B.C. division, says that placing too much of the car ahead of the front bumper, where it is vulnerable, results in high repair costs after collisions. Those costs are reflected in higher charges to the man who buys insurance.

This is a recent development in the continuing campaign for safety and durability in cars, instead of fancy

styling that is soon out of date. The argument can be made that built-in obsolescence is a necessary element of the economy as far as automobiles are concerned. If cars are not bought and disposed of within a relatively short time, a smaller market exists for new products and the economy suffers.

There is, however, another important element to be considered, the consumers. Not all of them are anxious, or financially able, to speed the trade-in of automobiles. Many want a serviceable, durable vehicle that will last them a reasonable time. They should give the insurance men what support they can against the fragile fronts which increase repair costs and hasten the day of a new purchase.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

January 1961

Doug Mervyn and Ray Nichols tracked down a big mountain lion in the hills back of Peachland, and shot him through the lungs with a .22. They had two dogs with them, one of which treed the cougar. The hunters were home from the hills a few scant hours after leaving the city.

20 YEARS AGO

January 1951

L. R. Stephens was re-elected president of the local branch of the Red Cross for the fourth consecutive year. Mrs. J. H. Horn is vice-president and W. Metcalfe continues as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. O. France was named official delegate to the Red Cross Society divisional meeting in February.

30 YEARS AGO

January 1931

Seventy young men from 16 to 30 years of age from Kelowna and district enrolled for a three month course in basic tools necessary to produce machinery and munitions of war. Colonel J. Fairley, director of technical education, stated that the course will commence today, January 13.

40 YEARS AGO

January 1931

Three hundred dollars and ten cents is the grand total of cash contributions received by the Central Relief Committee, plus numerous bundles of cloth.

50 YEARS AGO

January 1921

Wood Lake Notes: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coe gave a party and dance to the neighborhood on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Fowler and Aberdeen attended the annual meeting of the B.C.F.G.A. on Friday last. Emmett and Floyd Claggett left to work across the lake, where logging and road building are in operation.

60 YEARS AGO

January 1911

There has been a great deal of stormy weather this week, and the S.S. Okanagan was damaged to such an extent that she had to lie to at a small wharf at Camp Helena, and did not reach Pentelton until 1:30 a.m. the next morning. Reports of storm damage are coming in from various parts of the Valley.

IN PASSING

A waitress with the dainty name of Tina, who works in a restaurant in Chatham, England, was asked by the owners not to slap customers on the back or shake their hands after she dislocated the collarbone of one and broke the hand of another.



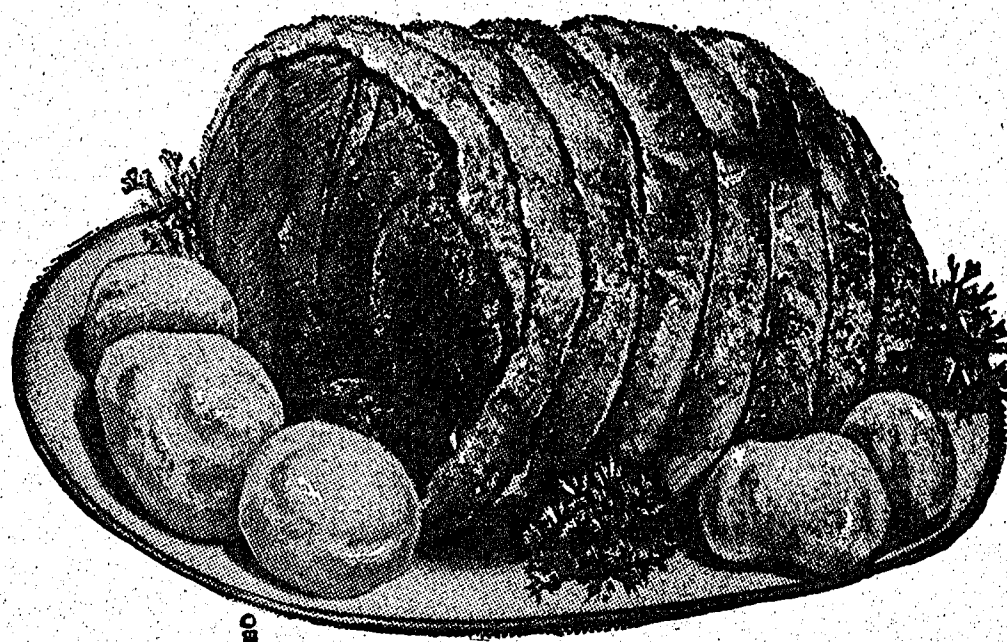
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Steak	Round, Minced	lb.	89c	Cod Fillets	Eastern Smoked	lb.	79c
Lamb	Legs, Whole or Butt Cut	lb.	79c	Sausage	Pure Pork, Maple Leaf or TableRite	lb.	69c
Wieners	Maple Leaf All Beef, Vacuum Pack	lb.	59c	Cottage Rolls	Maple Leaf, Fully Cooked, Cryovac 1/2's	lb.	95c
Bologna	TableRite, Sliced, 12 oz. pkg.	ea.	49c	<div> FREEZER SPECIAL SIDE OF PORK Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen. 60 lbs. or over 27.50 lb. </div>			
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CORN	Aylmer Fancy Cream Style, 14 oz. tins	5 for	1.00
CHOCOLATE BARS	Neilson or Willard's, Bds. 10 x 10¢		85c
FLUFFO	Shortening—4c Off, 1 lb. pkg.		39c
CRISCO OIL	38 oz. Bottle		1.19
CATSUP	Aylmer Tomato, 11 oz. bottle	4 for	1.00

FROZEN FOODS

FISH & CHIPS	York, 20 oz. pkg.	2 for	99c
HASH BROWNS	Fraser Vale, 2 lb. pkg.	2 for	89c
WAFFLES	Aunt Jemima		47c

WATCH SATURDAY NIGHT'S
COURIER FOR SUNDAY SPECIALS

PRODUCE	
Celery	lb. 13c
Oranges	Navel 8 lbs. \$1
Carrots	2 lbs. 25c
Turnips	lb. 8c

BEANS	Aylmer Fancy Cut Wax or Green, 14 oz. tins	4 for	89c
TOMATOES	Aylmer Choice, 28 oz. tin		35c
PEARS	Aylmer Fancy Halves, Bartlett, 14 oz. tin		33c
FLAKES	Kellogg's Sugar Frosted, 18 oz. pkg.		55c
MEAT SPREADS	IGA Assf, 3 oz. tins	7	1.00
BISCUITS	McVitie, Assorted, 7 1/2 oz. pkg.	3 for	89c
TOOTHPASTE	Colgate, MFP (4 1/2 oz.) King Size		83c
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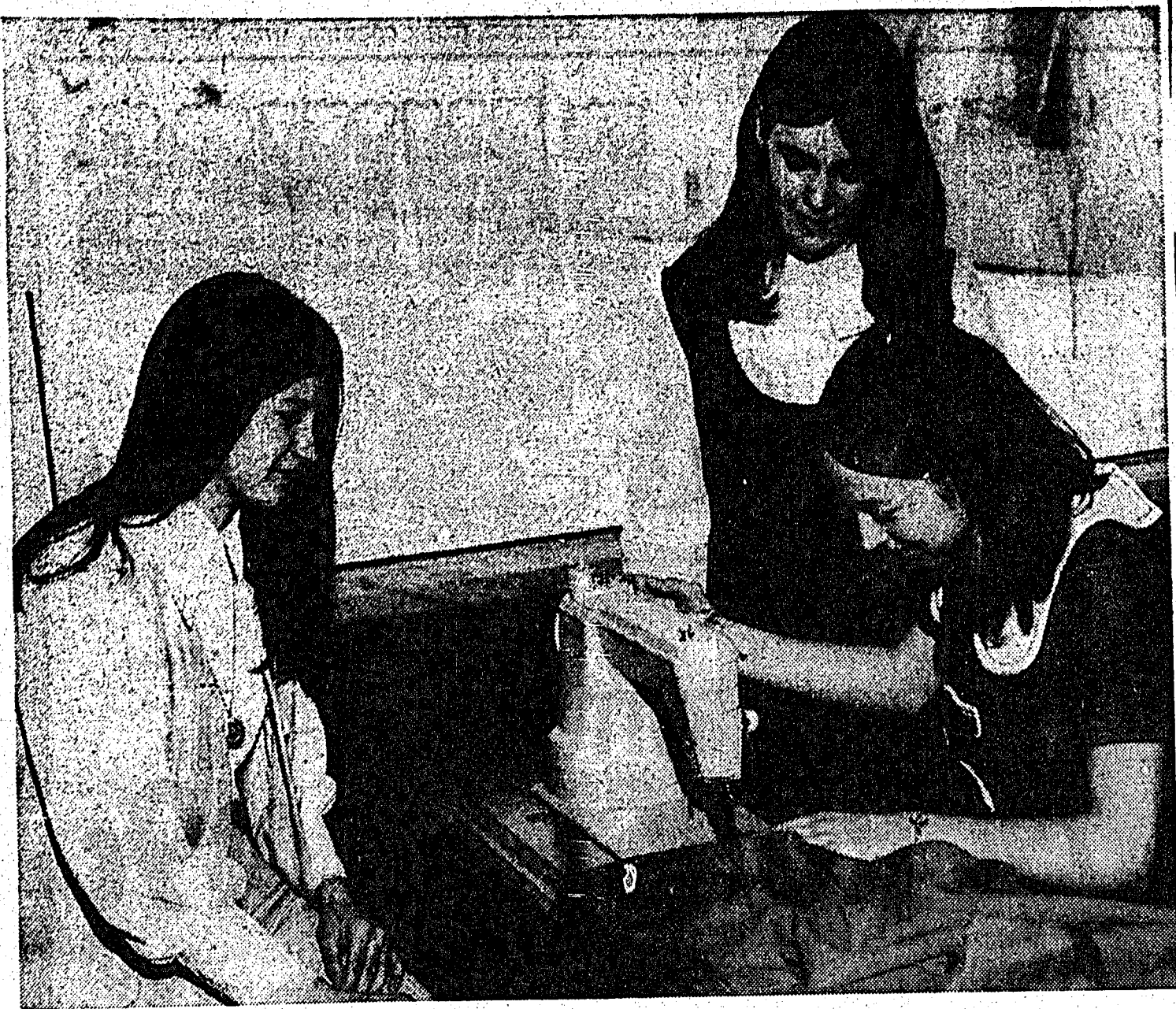
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FABRICS TO FASHIONS

Home Economic students at the Dr. Knox Junior-Senior high school, will start off the new term with a fashion show featuring their sewing skills on Thursday night at

the school auditorium. Admission to the show which starts at 7:30 p.m. is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Among those who

will be modelling their finished garments are Maureen Myrhaugen, seated at the machine; Judy Findlater seated at the left and Melanie

Hall, standing. Mrs. Ann Van Norstrand, Home Economics teacher, is in charge of the production. (Courier Photo)

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER

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ANN LANDERS

Long Hair And 'Props' Alter Appearances



Dear Ann Landers: I have nothing against long hair, sideburns, beards, and moustaches, but I do wish kids who have gone in for these radical changes in appearance would reintroduce themselves when they encounter adults who haven't seen them for a year or two.

This past week I was embarrassed three times by friends of my son who came up to me and I did not recognize them. One lad had grown a full beard and moustache. His hair was down to his shoulders. The last time I saw the boy he was pink-cheeked and had a crewcut. Another lad had his hair tied in a ponytail. He, too, had grown a moustache. He was wearing steel-rimmed glasses and a wide brim hat that covered his face.

Don't these kids realize how different they look? One of the boys hinted that I had passed him on purpose.

Please print my letter and take us older folks off the spot. Thank you. — Hello Mr. Wutzynname

Dear Hello: Here's your letter and I second the motion. It has happened to me too. Incidentally its good manners to identify yourself by name when you encounter someone you haven't seen recently, even if you haven't grown a beard or moustache. It can save some embarrassment for both parties.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorcee with a crushing problem. Three months ago I met a man who had many qualities my ex-husband lacked. We became very close. I saw Lew at least four times a week. We shared everything. I was sure he would ask me to marry him.

Last week the bomb fell. Lew said we were getting to serious and he wants to "cool it" and date other women. He hasn't called me in six days.

I can't get him off my mind. He's all I ever wanted. I am heart-sick and lost. Don't tell me to forget him. I can't. What I need is some down-to-earth

advice on how to get Lew to marry me. I'm counting on you. — Jilted In Contra Costa

Dear Jill: O.K. DON'T forget him. Sit around and cry a lot. Don't eat. Don't sleep. Play the role of the tragic reject. Get people to feel sorry for you. After a while you'll be as sought after as a case of smallpox. Lew will run a mile when he sees you coming and you will have eliminated yourself from the picture permanently.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband owns his own business. His office is in our home. I do his bookkeeping and I answer the phone.

The telephone starts to ring as early as 6:00 a.m. It doesn't stop until midnight. I can stand the early morning and late night calls, but I cannot stand the calls that come during supper. This really drives me up the wall. My husband is a gentle soul who hates to cut people off, so of course everyone takes advantage of him. I don't understand how his customers can be so inconsiderate. Everywhere in America people eat supper between six and seven o'clock. (For the rich it's probably later.) Every night this week our supper has been spoiled by the telephone. Last night I put his spare ribs back in the oven three times. When he finally got ready to eat they were all dried out. What's the solution? — High Blood Pressure In Riverside.

Dear H. B. P.: Ever hear of a wall jack? It disconnects your phone and this could be the solution for those 6:00 a.m. and midnight calls as well as the dinner interruptions.

FALLING BASTION LONDON (CP) — Another male bastion may fall to the fair sex. Scotland Yard hopes to recruit two women police constables to handle Labrador dogs sniffing out drugs. "There is no reason why they shouldn't do the job as well as men," says Douglas Randall, head of the police dog section.

HITHER and YON

OKANAGAN MISSION Susan Hall, nurse in training at Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, returns there this weekend after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, Lakeshore Road.

Nelson after spending the holiday season with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ross, Sarsons Road, Okanagan Mission.

MEETINGS

WEDDINGS DEADLINES

Attention clubs and organizations. The Courier seeks your co-operation in presenting up-to-date accounts of your activities. Reports of meetings and other activities should be submitted to the women's editor immediately. The same rule applies for weddings. Forms supplied by the Courier may be completed prior to the wedding and submitted immediately following the ceremony. Wedding write-ups submitted more than seven days later will not be published.

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Controversial Pant Suit Cold Weather Concession?

By MARY GREER

The current cold wave, in the weather may bring about some changes in many offices, stores and business establishments in Kelowna. The pant suit, hitherto considered improper attire for female employees in some offices, is being allowed as a concession to 'old man winter' this past week.

But beware, managers and those in charge of office policy, it may be the thin edge of the wedge. The policy of pant suits in general, may be in line for a quick review.

A quick survey of Kelowna offices and businesses Tuesday revealed some definite ideas on female attire at work and in others, the question remained a closed book.

At the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, only one female employee had made a request for permission which was granted. The bank, according to the assistant manager, has never made a ruling against pant ensembles. As long as they are in good taste and neat and attractive there are no objections. The branch at Vanderhoof has adopted the pant ensemble for their uniforms for females and he thought they were most attractive.

SOME DO, SOME DON'T

At Fumerton's, a departmental store in downtown Kelowna, the women staff members are wearing pant ensembles this week as a concession to the cold wave. The wish was expressed however, that they would revert back to 'normal' attire when warmer weather returned. Again, pant ensembles in good taste, appropriately styled, were approved.

The Kelowna School District which allowed girl students to adopt the pant suits for classroom wear early in the fall, has not objected to members of the clerical staff wearing them during the cold weather — again as long as they are trim and appropriately chosen. Casual slacks would not gain a favorable nod. Mrs. D. A. Wheatley, executive assistant, said the choice of wearing pant ensembles is a matter of discretion at the school offices and she did not anticipate they would be worn after the cold snap is over.

At the city hall, D. B. Herbert, city administrator, is playing it 'cool'. There has been no request for permission and no policy has been set, so there is no problem.

A similar situation exists at the court house where government agent, Bert Manson says the issue has not been raised by the female staff. He personally thought pants were inappropriate for office attire, but

if the question was raised, he would meet with the staff to discuss the pros and cons.

WOMEN IN WHITE

Pant ensembles have been worn by nurses at the Kelowna General Hospital for something like three months. Some members of the clerical staff have also chosen pant ensembles for work. Again they are trim, tailored business-like uniforms, attractive but functional.

Out at the Capri shopping centre, the Hudson Bay store has allowed their female clerks to wear pant ensembles since early fall. They are encouraged to wear pant suits appropriate to the department they are employed in. Manager Ken Ball says, we have pant suits for every occasion for sale, so our clerks should be able to wear them, if we are selling them. They must be in good taste, of course.

The cold weather prompted the 'go ahead' signal at the Courier office for females who wished to wear pant suits. A few remarks and glances the first day or two from the opposite sex have subsided and after several days, not even a second glance is cast at pant suits in the business, advertising or news departments.

PANT RULES

According to an etiquette column written by Amy Vanderbilt, in a well-known women's magazine, pants are being worn by practically everybody, college girls, nurses, lady lawyers in court and well-tailored club women.

They have been adopted for travel, but some restaurants still have no admittance rules. Women should choose the pro-

per accessories, she advises. Common sense taste should prevail in the choice of pant ensemble for the occasion.

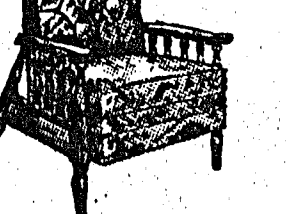
The rules for well-mannered men can also be a guide for women wearing pants. A man with good manners does not put his trousered leg up on desks or other furniture or put them higher than his head. He sees that pants are trim around his waist, not sagging in the seat or dragging on the ground.

A woman in pants, according to Mrs. Vanderbilt, remembers at all times, she is a woman. She avoids masculine stances and remembers that Oriental women have walked, sat and moved through centuries of pants wearing — in a very feminine way.

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MUSEUM NOTES

Entertainment In Past Era

By PRIMROSE UPTON

At the Kelowna Centennial Museum we currently have on display a number of items which could be loosely termed "Family Entertainment" from a past era. We so often are asked the question by the students when we go to schools, "What did people do for entertainment before television?" The obvious answer is "work"—we point out that little girls sewed, knitted, crocheted. The little boys whittled out butter paddles, spoons and possibly boats, canoes or some other toy. As well as this there were the eternal chores—chopping wood, milking cows and cleaning barns as well as the household jobs such as cooking, mending and butter making.

However, the things we have on display represent what families might have occupied themselves with mostly in the evening. A number of very early cameras, some of them using plates, as well as the more conventional ones are shown.

Several of them conjure up pictures of a photographer hunched behind a tripod holding a camera—all complete with the large black square of material covering both the top of the camera and the photographer's head—one can almost see him holding up his hand and hear him telling the subject to "watch the birdie."

OLD ALBUMS

There are two old albums containing the ornately mounted photographs—usually with father sitting, and mother standing stiffly. And of course there are the rather emaciated babies sitting or lying down—but all dressed up in layer upon layer of embroidered clothing, all probably stiffly starched.

Collecting postcards was another exciting pastime. Postcards were gay and colourful and seemed to arrive with fair regularity from relatives living or stationed in far flung points of the globe.

Two small sewing machines, both hand operated, probably have sewed thousands of yards of seams. There are transfers for embroidery—these would be ironed on the selected material, and the embroidery done with the help of two hoops, holding the material tight.

Copies of Chums and Boys' Own Annual are here—and what a veritable wealth of information they contain—comic sections, serialized stories full of adventure, all kinds of instructions on how to make various objects, wildlife stories, as well as a good coverage of historical events—and some really good cartoons and reproductions of paintings.

There is a spinning top, a large wooden jigsaw puzzle, playing cards with scenes of Canada, table croquet, and a number of hand carved wooden animals which at one time probably had a lovingly constructed barn, with fenced yards.

Music of course was much enjoyed by families. Usually somebody played the piano, and perhaps another member of the family the violin, or the banjo—and usually everyone sang. We have on display a very lovely accordion, a Dulcimer, and a music box, as well as a number of old copies of sheet music—the covers carrying rather sugary and sentimental titles.

Probably the most fascinating things—especially to the present-day young people, are the stereoscopes, the magic lantern with its kerosene lamp, and the accompanying slides. The hand stereoscope operates with positive pictures set up in pairs. The larger one operates with a lamp and glass slides with the pictures in pairs.

What evenings of fun must have been given by the magic lantern, a bulky, well-made piece of equipment with kerosene lamp, and a series of magnifying lenses.

Slides for this are colored pictures on glass—we have a great many slides including many of the nursery rhymes, as well as some which could be termed more educational.

All in all, there were many ways for previous generations to occupy their time—and probably in a much less chaotic way than youngsters do now.

Motion Urges Minister To Be Present

TORONTO (CP)—More than 50 delegates taking part in a two-day National Apple Conference here unanimously passed a motion Tuesday requesting that H. A. Olson, federal agriculture minister, be present to hear resolutions passed at the conference Wednesday.

The motion was made by Allan Claridge, president of the Canadian Horticultural Council, after many delegates made reference to the lack of a national policy protecting Canadian apple growers from a flood of "cheap" imported apples. In proposing the motion, Mr. Claridge told delegates any resolutions passed at the conference "will require immediate attention," and he criticized the federal agriculture department for not sending representatives with more authority to the conference.

NEW EDITION
LONDON (AP)—The publishing house of William Heinemann Ltd. reported it is putting out a new edition of the D. H. Lawrence novel, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*. The version written by Lawrence in the 1920s and banned for decades in many countries is entitled *John Thomas and Lady Jane*.



HARRY KIRKE
... re-appointed

Five Concerts Four Parades For City Band

Harry Kirke was unanimously re-appointed bandmaster of the Kelowna City Band Inc., at the organization's annual general meeting at Kelowna Secondary School Tuesday.

Other business included the re-election of Lyle Bassett as president, with Edward Strange re-elected vice-president. Mr. Kirke was elected secretary and Mrs. Patricia Spence re-elected treasurer. New appointments included Louis Lehman, librarian; Edward Strange, public relations; Edward Mitchell, transportation; Ralph Wass, properties; and William Jamieson, membership.

Operating expenses were \$3,977 last year, \$3,000 of which was underwritten by the city, the group spent \$2,381 on uniforms and this year is soliciting associate memberships.

Last year the popular group participated in five concerts and four parades including Rutland May Day, the Pentecost Peach Festival and the Kelowna International Regatta.

Three Rescued In From N.W.T.

CALGARY (CP)—Three persons missing for 24 hours in a downed Cessna 180 aircraft were flown to safety Tuesday night. The three, pilot Gerald Towles, 19, of Calgary, and passengers Paulette Osthuue and Bob Witlawd of Fort Franklin N.W.T., suffered no ill effects, although temperatures in the area, 750 miles north of Edmonton, plunged to about 30 below during the night. The plane was reported missing Monday on a 375-mile flight from Fort Franklin to Hay River, N.W.T.

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AROUND B.C. IN BRIEF

Residents Of Remote Village Pay Up To Have Lights Go On

MCLEODS LAKE (CP)—Electricity was turned on for the first time Monday night in this community 100 miles north of Prince George. Forty-two subscribers each paid \$280 toward the \$197,770 cost of extending B.C. Hydro power lines to the village.

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—Eight teams are scheduled to participate in the fourth annual police hockey tournament in this Cariboo centre Feb. 6 and 7. RCMP teams from Vancouver, Victoria, Burnaby, Prince George and Kamloops, and city police teams from Victoria, Vancouver and Chilliwack will take part in the double-knock-out competition.

FUNERAL HELD

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral service has been held here for Elizabeth McConachie, 83, the mother of Grant McConachie, the late president of CP Air. Mrs. McConachie, a native of Hamilton, Ont., was one of the early residents of Edmonton. She moved to Vancouver in 1945.

INCREASE VOTED

DELTA (CP)—Delta council members have voted themselves a pay increase. Mayor Dugald Morrison's salary will increase to \$8,000 a year plus \$4,000 expenses, from \$6,000 with \$3,000 expenses. The aldermanic increase is to \$2,400 plus \$1,200.

expenses, increases of \$200 and \$100.

MAN JAILED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Marc Davis was jailed Tuesday for 7½ years after pleading guilty to three service station robberies and two counts of possessing firearms. He was given 18 months on each count, with the total to be served concurrently with a sentence he now is serving for armed robbery.

Interest High On Constitution

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Parliamentary committee on the Constitution moves to Lethbridge, Alta., today after attracting nearly 4,000 persons and more than 200 briefs at six hearings in British Columbia. About 400 persons attended the last sitting here Tuesday night, a 4½-hour session at which the 30-man committee heard 19 speakers and received 13 briefs.

The committee found interest in its work high in B.C. In four weekend sessions in Vancouver and Victoria, it attracted more than 3,000 persons and 180 briefs, with each hearing running at least 90 minutes longer than scheduled because of the strong turnout.

Dumping Fruit Feared

TORONTO (CP)—British Columbia apple growers may be forced to dump their fruit before the present growing season ends because of a loss of markets to imports, says a paper prepared for a national apple conference.

It said dumping may result from "the combination of increasing production and the loss of world markets, dramatically complicated by our own government's inaction against competitive imports."

British Columbia's 1970 production was about seven million 40-pound boxes, with domestic markets, taking three million boxes, the paper said.

But traditional markets in the United Kingdom, Scandinavia and the U.S. are disappearing, while imports into Canada are increasing, and entry into new markets is restricted by import controls there.

Exports this year, the paper said, will not exceed 1969's 1.4 million boxes.

Swiss Ambassador May Soon Be Free

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)—Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Bucher was only a few hours away from freedom today after 37 days as a hostage of left-wing guerrillas.

The stage was set late for the final act in the long drawn-out drama when his captors pledged to free the 57-year-old diplomat unharmed once 70 Brazilian political prisoners being exchanged for his life were safe in Santiago, Chile.

May Have To Sell Our Fruit At Cheap Prices—Whittaker

TORONTO (Special)—Increased competition from imported apples may force British Columbia producers to sell large quantities of fruit at cheap prices, says George Whittaker, president of British Columbia Tree Fruits Limited, Kelowna.

Mr. Whittaker told the National Apple Conference in Toronto Tuesday the combination of increasing production and the loss of world markets, heavy inventories, a potential surplus situation and the government's inaction against competitive imports may force producers to "dump" fruit before the season ends.

The traditional export markets are disappearing without a ready replacement, he said. He told delegates he was opposed to the government's attitude in allowing an unlimited flow of both fresh fruit and concentrate into the country.

Apple producers and provincial government representatives from British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick are attending the two-day conference.

INTENSE COMPETITION

Mr. Whittaker said in the face of intense competition from Europe as well as the United States, traditional sales volumes to the Scandinavian markets are decreasing quite rapidly. Under special terms such as on-consignment and guaranteed advances these off-shore sales represent little more than an exchange of currency. The grower receives no appreciable return, he said.

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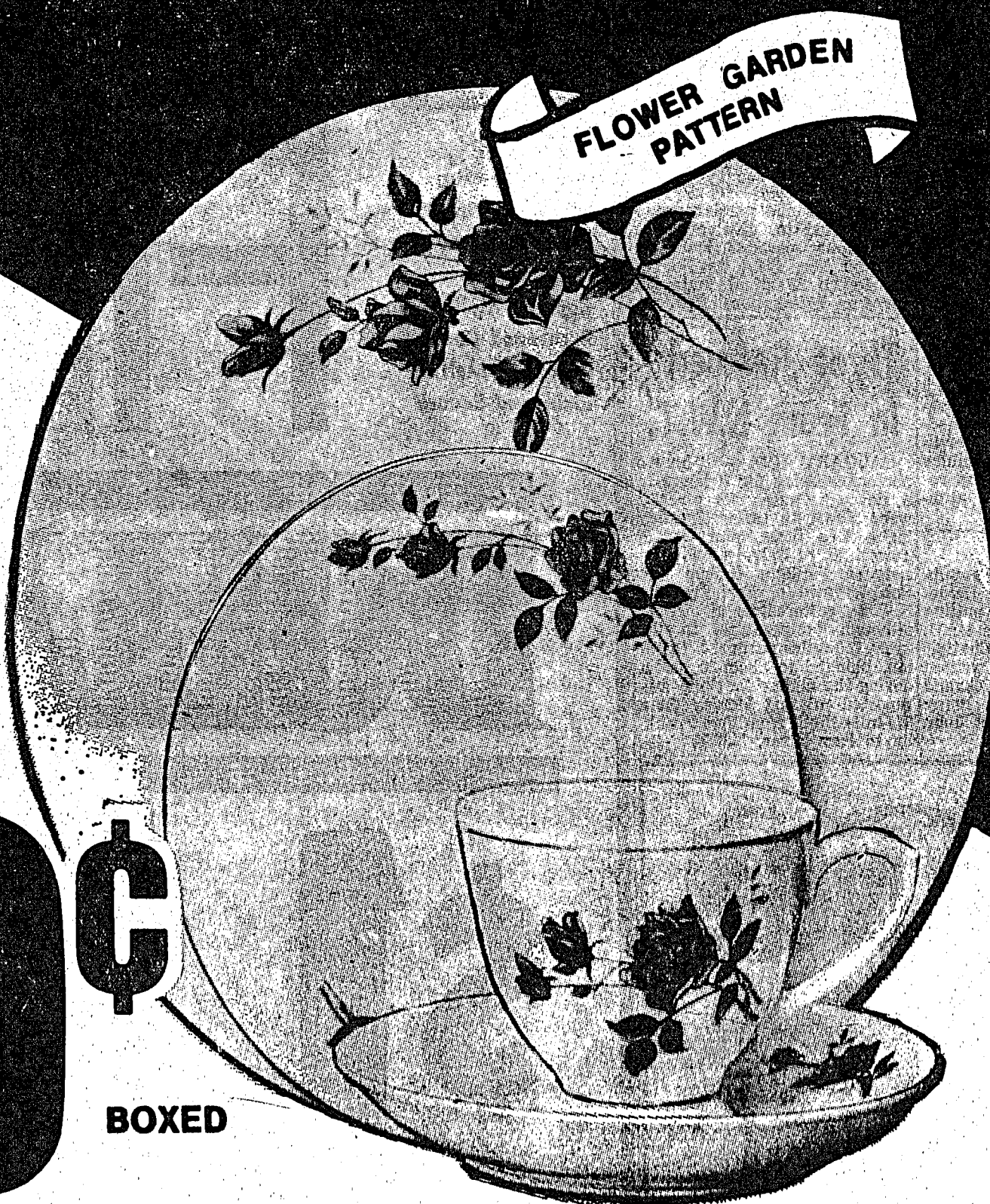
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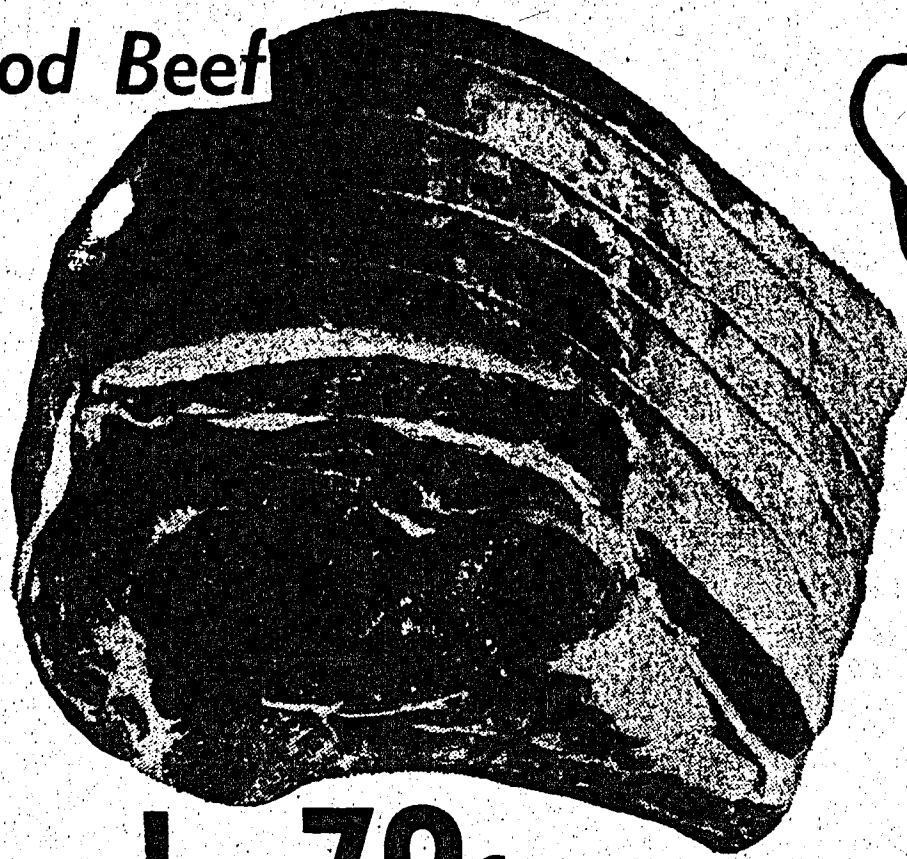
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Extraordinary Meeting - Just That

The Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association got the ball (puck) rolling, but its going to be an uphill battle all the way.

This was the consensus by most of more than 125 interested people attending an extraordinary meeting at the Kelowna Centennial Hall Tuesday.

The association, under fire from within as well as from the outside, announced Dec. 31 a meeting would be held after having been subject to an intolerable amount of criticism and innuendo, and would clarify their position with all persons interested in minor hockey.

Though it took more than two hours to make clear the position of the association and its executive, and make some headway towards a solution to many problems plaguing it, the meeting did take a big step from out of the doldrums.

Two important committees were set up by the members in attendance, and the present minor hockey executive, was given a vote of confidence for the remainder of the season. Second vice-president, Bert Vos, who was asked to reconsider, resigned as executive member and will be replaced with a member chosen by president Roy Price.

FIRST COMMITTEE

The first committee, elected after a motion by minor hockey parent Harry Kanigan, consists of nine interested parents to investigate (a) methods of choosing coaches for minor hockey; (b) should division directors be involved with rep teams; (c) any other problems presented by the parents of minor hockey players.

This committee will work during the remainder of the season and during the off-season along with the present minor hockey executive.

Kanigan was elected chairman of the committee immediately after the general meeting, with other members being Wayne North, Jack O'Reilly, Tom Weddell, Bob Grant, Bill



WAYNE NORTH
... one of nine



JACK O'REILLY
... involved too

Johnson, Mike Martell, Ken Chapman and Evelyn Slobodian.

North, manager-coach of the Kelowna Buckaroos of the B.C. Junior Hockey League is not a parent of a minor hockey player, but was elected on the basis of his position, which was thought to be an asset to the committee.

O'Reilly, former player and coach with the Okanagan-Mainline Senior Hockey League's Kelowna Packers, now a parent of two minor hockey players, was his colorful self during the meeting, and with Kanigan, there more than one occasion, gave the somewhat disorganized meeting a focal point, with O'Reilly handing out constructive, fast-paced words, and Kanigan diplomatically translating, disagreeing and adding to them.

POLITICING

The point most discussed by the Irish fireball, which brought about the existence of the committee of nine, was that there was too much politicking in Kelowna hockey circles and after talks with knowledgeable personnel in other cities such as Vernon and Penticton, he found it was a unique problem in this city.

The second committee, form-

ed on a volunteer basis, is to investigate the construction of a second ice sheet for Kelowna. Seven members indicated their intention of sitting in on the committee, they were Blair Peters, Ed Nelson, Peter Weninger, Jim Bifford, Wally MacCrimmon, Steve Lengyel and Jim Robertshaw.

Ice time, MacCrimmon, chairman for the meeting said, was the base of the whole problem concerning the minor hockey executive and the association in general.

He said the registration of players had tripled in the past 10 years and that the ice time had not nearly corresponded with the growth.

120 HOURS

The present ice surface in the Kelowna Memorial Arena is 200 feet by 85 feet, and is being used 120 hours a week, from 6 a.m. until after midnight. About 650 minor hockey players have the ice 28.5 hours weekly, only 13 hours or less per player during a season.

MacCrimmon appealed to Kelowna city council a year ago for an additional sheet of ice, and a feasibility study was approved at that time.

Eight months later, the contentious matter was still some-

EXECUTIVE IN

what of a "frozen" issue, and was thrown back into the lap of the Regional District of the Central Okanagan.

Peters said a proposal by the minor hockey association should be made to city hall for several outdoor rinks to be kept up by the city, local committees and the fire departments in the area, until an artificial surface can be obtained.

Several other key points and legitimate points were brought up at the sometimes chaotic affair.

COURIER EDITORIALS

To begin the meeting, MacCrimmon read two editorials written by the Courier's Sports Editor Lorne White which contained some of the basic criticisms aimed at the minor hockey association.

Discussion of these and other items, including issues involving Wayne Hubbard, former manager of the now defunct Kelowna Junior B Kel-Bucks and former minor hockey coach Wayne Horning, led ultimately to the forming of the two committees.

Among those in attendance were alderman Sid Hodge, also a minor hockey parent, and Walter Green, as well as several members of the Kelowna Citizens' Association.

Price, after receiving an unanimous vote of confidence, said he was extremely pleased with the response of the people at the meeting, and was relieved somewhat on getting their support for the remainder of the season.

"The committees have a great deal of work ahead of them," he said. "But it is definitely a step in the right direction in forming them and will take some of the load off the executive and allow them to concentrate on their real tasks."

Price earlier suggested that some deep thought be given to next year hiring a full-time administrator, because, as he said, "The Kelowna and District Minor Hockey Association is past the volunteer stage."

Bucks Meet Kamloops Here Tonight

A focal point in tonight's B.C. Junior Hockey League encounter between the Kelowna Buckaroos and the Kamloops Rockets may be on the nets.

The Rockets, sitting five points back of first place in the Interior division of the BCJHL, and coming off a fairly successful weekend swing through the Coastal division, are, on last word, without a goaltender, while the Buckaroos now have two.

Manager-coach Joe Tennant and Jackie McLeod of the Saskatoon Blades of the Western Canada Hockey League made a deal earlier in the week, which saw the Rockets' Sam Clegg go to Saskatoon, and the Blades netminder getting a ticket for Calgary and Scotty Munro's Centennials.

Rumor has it that Mark Atkinson, a Kamloops boy who had a short stint with the Buckaroos earlier but decided to quit hockey, may find his way back to the Rockets where he played last season. He is Kelowna property at the moment.

NEW RECRUIT

Meanwhile the Bucks have recruited puckstopper Lorne Kinin from the Castlegar Junior B club which disbanded last week.

The two teams will be meeting for the fifth time this season, with the Rockets, who picked up two wins on the Coast during the weekend, including a 7-4 victory in Victoria, becoming the only team this season having controlled the Buckaroos to defeat the Cougars at home, in the four previous games.

The Buckaroos, looking for their first win in the past 24 games, will be without right-winger Ron Andruff for tonight's game, and North will go with much the same lineup that dropped a 4-2 decision to the Chilliwack Bruins Saturday.

Game time is 8:30 p.m.

BCJHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	22	9	3	153	106	47
Kamloops	19	13	4	151	112	42
Vernon	15	13	5	136	132	35
Kelowna	3	29	1	95	225	7

Coastal Division

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	25	6	4	218	98	54
Vancouver	19	9	6	166	112	44
New West	13	18	5	169	172	31
Chilliwack	8	27	2	121	251	18

Rangers Gain A Notch McKenney Loses A Point

By IAN MACLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

New York Rangers gained a notch, St. Louis Blues held steady, and Toronto's Jim McKenney, who didn't even play, lost a point in National Hockey League happenings Tuesday.

The Rangers slipped into first place in the East, a point ahead of Boston Bruins, by clipping Vancouver Canucks 4-2. St. Louis continued chasing Chicago Black Hawks in the West with an 8-2 win over California Golden Seals, and the Maple Leaf defenceman had his only goal of the season disallowed.

New York, who have dogged the Stanley Cup champion Bruins all season, now have 64 points but have played one more game.

The Canucks opened and closed the scoring and were in the game through the first 40 minutes, although being outshot 29-12.

Then New York's Walt Tkaczuk went to work. The 24-year-old centre, born in Elmstedten, Germany, notched the winner at 6:18 of the third period with his 13th of the season, then set up the insurance marker by Bill Fairbairn with a great individual effort.

LORENTZ SCORES TWO

Jim Lorentz, ex-Bruin farm-hand, scored twice for St. Louis in the off-season for St. Louis' first choice in the 1970 amateur draft.

Goal No. 13, at 16:12 of the first period, proved the winner as the Blues held a 3-2 lead and added two more in the second.

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JIM MCKENNEY
... still looking

phia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars, tied for third.

Lorentz, used sparingly by the Bruins last year although he had been the scoring leader and most valuable player in the Central League the previous year, scored goals No. 13 and 14.

He was traded to the Blues in the off-season for St. Louis' first choice in the 1970 amateur draft.

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Toronto probably hadn't followed usual procedure to have the goal changed, it was learned Leaf captain Dave Keon had approached referee John Ashley at McKenney's request and Ashley had informed the timekeeper of the change.

Brian O'Neill, NHL's director of administration, said the situation was "obviously one in which communications from ice level to the scorer's location were misinterpreted."

LEAFS MEET SEALS

McKenney, meanwhile, will have an opportunity to get back in a goal-scoring way tonight when the high-flying Leafs, who have lost only one and tied one of their last 15 games, entertain California in one of three scheduled fixtures.

They may, however, be without the services of centre Norm Ullman, whose right instep was hit with a shot by linemate Paul Henderson during a workout Tuesday.

A medical report cleared the way for Ullman to play, but a similar injury kept him out of a couple of games when he played for Detroit several years ago.

In other games tonight, Buffalo Sabres travel to Chicago and Pittsburgh Penguins are at home to Los Angeles Kings.

NHL SCORERS

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St. Louis 8 California 2
St. Louis-McCreary, Cameron, Lorentz 2, Bordeleau, Crisp, Barclay Plager, Sabourin; California-O'Donoghue, Stackhouse.

New York 4 Vancouver 2
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Kapp Snaps At 'Ball Owners Just A Part Of Being Tough

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Joe Kapp says pro football club owners "all try to browbeat you."

"You've got to be tough with the club owners to get anything," said Kapp, talking to reporters after appearing Tuesday before a federal grand jury investigating the National Football League.

The Boston Patriots' passer had nothing to say, however, about his testimony before the grand jury.

"I don't think I should make comment on what was said in there," said Kapp. He said he was not afraid of reprisal by Patriots' owner Billy Sullivan, but conceded it would be highly imprudent to talk since he still makes his living as a player.

"We talked about my career, that's all I can say," Kapp said. The 32-year-old quarterback played out his option in 1969 as he led Minnesota Vikings to the NFL title and won the league's most valuable player award. Previously he starred in the Canadian league with British Columbia Lions and Calgary Stampede.

BECAME FREE AGENT

Kapp became a free agent after the Vikings refused to meet his contract demands for the 1970 season and he signed

with the Patriots on Oct. 2. Kapp's lawyers had threatened legal action against the NFL on grounds Kapp was blackballed. Several clubs who needed quarterbacks showed no interest in him after he became a free agent last May 1.

Ron Kramer, former tight end with Green Bay Packers and Detroit Lions, also testified.

He said he was not asked about individual players or alleged blacklisting in the league, but was asked "general questions about the rules and regulations of the NFL."

Psychiatrist Helps Coach

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Danny Reeves, the player-coach of Dallas Cowboys, began his year in a psychiatrist's office.

"I hope to finish it on a snow-covered ski slope with a Super Bowl ring on my finger," he says.

Reeves told Dallas coach Tom Landry of his aspirations to be a coach during the summer. Landry gave Reeves a chance. But first Reeves had to visit the team psychiatrist.

"That guy kept me in there four and a half hours," Reeves remembers. "He'd stare out the window 15 minutes before asking a question. Once he asked me how I liked my mom and dad. It took two weeks for him to get the results back. I got to wondering if I passed."

Reeves was the closest liaison between the players and the coaches after Dallas sank to its low point on Nov. 16 when St. Louis whipped the Cowboys 38-0.

SAW CONFUSION

"From playing in that game, I could see there was a lot of confusion on offense," Reeves says.

Landry began calling the plays after that and the Cowboys reeled off seven consecutive victories, gaining the Jan. 17 Super Bowl date with Baltimore.

Reeves says "Craig Morton the quarterback had a lot of pressure on him and Tom's move helped."

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LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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Marshall Now AHL Immortal As Speck Makes Own Name

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Willie Marshall became the American Hockey League's all-time career scoring leader last week, while his Baltimore teammate Fred Speck took over the lead in this year's race.

Marshall got his record Saturday night, scoring four goals and picking up one assist in helping the Clippers to an 8-1 victory over Rochester Americans. That boosted his career

point total to 1,341, erasing Fred Glover's mark of 1,337.

Meanwhile, Speck finally moved into first place past Cleveland's Norm Beaudin, who has been playing with Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League for the past two weeks.

Scoring leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Speck, Baltimore	19	30	49
Beaudin, Cleveland	15	30	45
Dufour, Baltimore	16	28	44
Comeau, Cleveland	17	25	42
Robertson, Montreal	19	22	41
Blackburn, Rochester	12	28	40
Volmar, Springfield	20	18	38
Rivers, Baltimore	16	21	37
Lemieux, Springfield	14	22	36

Dallas 7-4 Omaha 3-1

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dallas Black Hawks downed Amarillo Wranglers 7-4 and Omaha Knights snapped Tulsa Oilers' four-game winning streak with a 3-1 victory in Central Hockey League action Tuesday night.

In Dallas, the Black Hawks pumped in third-period goals by Dennis Kearns, Milt Black, Darrell Maggs and Dan Lodbo to put the game out of reach. Other Black Hawk tallies were by Dave Hudson, Bill Young and Ron Dussan. Rusty Patenaude, Yvonne Labre and Steve Cardwell with a pair scored for Amarillo.

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HOCKEY SCORES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National
New York 4 Vancouver 2
St. Louis 8 California 2

Central
Dallas 7 Amarillo 4
Omaha 3 Tulsa 1

Eastern
Charlotte 5 Salem 1
Jacksonville 5 Long Island 3

New Brunswick Senior
Bathurst 11 Gagetown 3

N.B. North Shore
Amqui, Que. 9 Dalhousie 2

Manitoba Senior
Selkirk 4 Kenora 3

Saskatchewan Senior
Yorkton 7 Regina 4

Saskatoon 11 Moose Jaw 3

Alberta Senior
Edmonton 3 Calgary 2

New Brunswick Junior
Fredericton 11 Saint John 6

Quebec Junior
Trois-Rivières 5 Sherbrooke 0

Sorel 6 St. Jerome 3
Shawinigan 7 Cornwall 5

Central Junior
Pembroke 2 Ottawa 1

Hull 6 Smiths Falls 3

Ontario Junior
London 5 Oshawa 4

Kitchener 7 Hamilton 5

Manitoba Junior
West Kildonan 7 Winnipeg 3

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

Gallant Frankie Battaglia of Winnipeg challenged Ben Jeby 38 years ago tonight—

in 1933 for the middleweight boxing championship of the world. Jeby won by a technical knockout in the 12th round of a scheduled 15 in New York.

Blood Thin For Mike Walton

TORONTO (CP) — Blood is usually thicker than water, but in the case of Mike Walton, his relationship with Toronto Maple Leafs is far enough removed from the headline that he would prefer a change of surroundings.

Walton, with his lawyer Alan Eagleson, held a news conference Tuesday and called on the Toronto team to speed up its efforts to move him to another National Hockey League city.

The 26-year-old Kirkland Lake, Ont., centre left the team Dec. 2 suffering what he claimed, and what was eventually confirmed as, a depressive illness. He hasn't practised or played since.

He was suspended by the team, ordered reinstated by NHL president Clarence Campbell, and was declared unfit to play again in a Toronto uniform by Dr. Ronald Stokes of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, an independent specialist appointed by Campbell.

These events, leading up to Tuesday's news conference, were outlined in a statement prepared by Eagleson. The statement also suggested Leafs were asking too much in return for his services.

Walton is married to the niece of Leaf president Stafford Smythe, who felt his ailing centre was accepting bad advice.

"If Mike had come to me, as

his uncle-in-law or whatever I am, I could have given him better advice. . . . Not about his contract; I mean about playing hockey," said Smythe.

Dr. Stokes's medical report, however, implied Walton's problems stemmed from his relationship with the Smythe family.

Walton said he'd lost his desire to play, was despondent, had difficulty sleeping and "I was being rude and unkind to many of my friends. . . ."

"Many of my team-mates felt that I wasn't carrying my share of the load. . . . that I was hurting the team."

Walton said Jim Gregory, Leafs' general manager, was making an honest effort to trade him but that the Toronto organization wanted too much in return.

AWARE OF PRESSURES

Smythe said he was aware of the pressures of being a part of the Smythe family.

"I haven't experienced his problems," said Smythe, "but I have experienced the pressure and it's no surprise that he can't take it."

As for Walton's value, Smythe said it was Eagleson who established the player's value. Eagleson engineered Walton's \$40,000 annual salary and the Leaf president said the club wants to be compensated at "equal value—whether it would be a \$40,000 player or two 20s."

Vancouver Canucks were known to have bid for Walton, but Bud Poile, Vancouver general manager, said Tuesday his offer did not include any player on the Vancouver roster.

Smythe said he was not aware of any specific deals Leafs had rejected since Gregory has the final say, but he was aware that several were being discussed.

He said he planned to discuss trades with Bruce Norris, Detroit Red Wings owner, while attending the Super Bowl game in Miami and the NHL all-star game at Boston.

Champs Banquet This Saturday

Kelowna athletes who hold a B.C. or better championship will be honored at the City of Kelowna's annual banquet of champions Saturday.

The banquet, after a one-year absence, will pay tribute to the 1970 athletes of Kelowna who topped their field in gymnastics, swimming, pistol shooting, baton twirling, water skiing, and track and field.

The same evening, the Augie Ciancone Award will be presented to the outstanding girl or boy in school district 23. The winner is considered for his or her athletic ability, contribution to the community and school, deportment and sportsmanship.

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Valley Lanes
The Mod Mothers, Jan. 7 — High single, women, Marg Pasay 281; High triple, Joan Nelson 646; Team high, single, Bikini Bounds 1122, triple, Bikini Bounds 3074; High average, Vi Weninger 201; Team standings, Impossibles 346½, Bikini Bounds 335, Swinging Mamas 329½.

Friday Night Mixed, Jan. 8 — High single, women, Faye Middlemiss 275, men, Paul Sagodi 297; High triple, women, Ollie Pescod 599, men, Ray Walsh 674; Team high, single, Whiz Bangs 1152, triple, Whiz Bangs 3192; High average, women, Louise Middlemiss 175, men, Ray Walsh 213; "300" club, Ray Walsh 339-501, Bob Tanner 315-310, Frank Pescod 313-300, Bill Sholoff 305, Sandy Clyde 302, Don Fraser 300; Team standings, Whiz Bangs 418½, Roll Mops 356½, The Good and The Bad 347.

Friendship, Jan. 11 — High single, women, Marg Holland 221, men, Joe Jalbert, Charlie Collins 245; High triple, women, Marg Holland 574, men, Charlie Collins 612; Team high, single, Jugglers and Expos 1069, triple, Perkys 3010; High average, women, Jean Diethelm, Alice Collins 174, men, Paul Franklin 181; Team standings, Jugglers 354, Happy Gang 325, Crews 293½, Mic Macs 282, Apollos 276½, Perkys 276, Cliffhangers 287½, All Fun 251½, Larks 241, Expos 190½.

BOWLADROME

Major Mixed, Jan. 11 — High single, women, Marg Schmidt 322, men, Stretch Ikari 368; High triple, women, Doris Whittle 822, men, Bruce Bennett 926; Team high, single, Seven Seas 1403, triple, Seven Seas 3973 (season record); High average, women, Doris Whittle

234, men, Jack Murphy 258; "300" Club, Stretch Ikari 368, Bruce Bennett 346-316, Jack Murphy 322, Marg Schmidt 322, Wayne Rizzo 319, Don Chmilar 310, Rico Guidi 305, Morio Koga 301; Team standings, Seven Seas 47, Cedarwood Homes 37, Broders Masonry 28, The Baron 25, Morio Koga 25, Mits Koga 23, Hall Distributors 20, White and Peters 19.

Thursday Mixed, Jan. 7 — High single, women, Mary Stadyk 341, men, Joe Lischka 353; High triple, women, Mary Stadyk 785, men, Joe Lischka 758; Team high, single, The

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Blower 1256, triple, The Blower Lischka 353, Mary Stadyk 341; 3589; High average, women, Team standings, Arena Motors Mary Stadyk 236, men, Wayne 637, Lou Matsuda 626, Peats Rizzo 241; "300" Club, Joe Construction 814.

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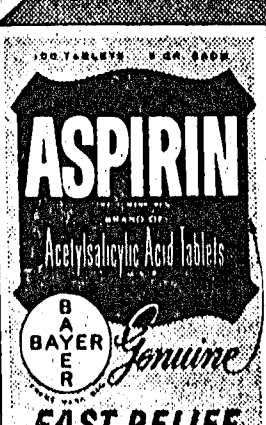
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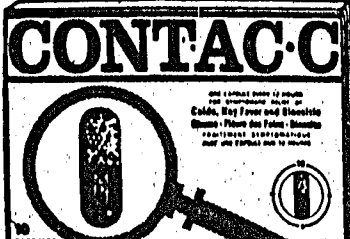
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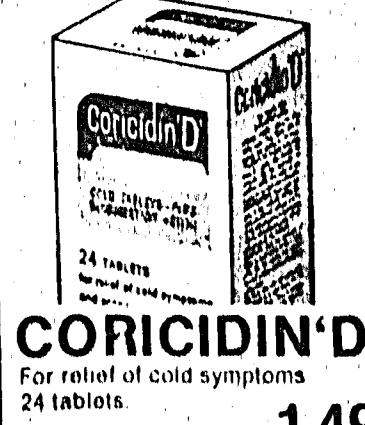
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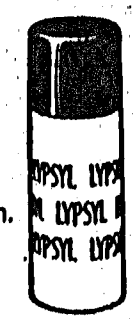
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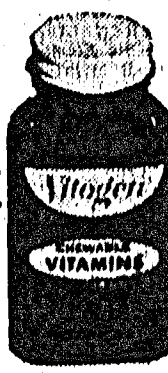
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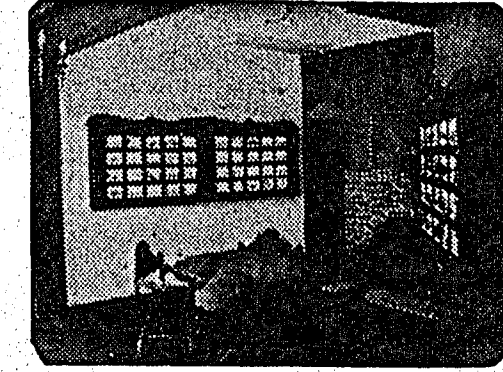
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Egypt Has 3-Point Proposal Calling For A Peace Force

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt is proposing a three-point Middle East peace plan calling for a Big Four peace-keeping force under the United Nations flag, an authoritative Cairo newspaper said today.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had a telephone conversation Tuesday with Mohammed El Zayyat, Egypt's UN ambassador, and presumably asked him to pass the plan on to UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

All Gomhouria, organ of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, said the plan also calls for the UN Security Council to meet before the current ceasefire expires Feb. 5 to draw up peace guidelines.

These would be based on the council's November, 1967, resolution, which called for Israeli withdrawal from the territory it occupied in the 1967 war and Arab recognition of "secure boundaries" for Israel.

The third point in the plan, the newspaper said, is total evacuation by Israel of the territory it occupied.

PROPOSAL RELAYED

Israel presented its peace proposals to Jarring last weekend when he visited Jerusalem, and he relayed them to the Egyptian and Jordanian UN ambassadors Monday and Tuesday after he returned to New York.

The Israeli proposals have not been made public, but sources in Jerusalem said they covered the Palestine refugee issue, future economic relationships between Israel and the Arabs, the ceasefire along the Suez canal, and the possibility of demilitarized zones and prisoner-of-war exchanges. But before the Israelis discuss any of these issues, the sources said, they want a declaration from Egypt that it is willing to sign a peace treaty setting up permanent boundaries for Israel and ending 22 years of war.

CABBIES AID POLICE HUNT

MONTREAL (CP) — Taxi drivers, often easy pickings for holdup men, Tuesday ganged up to help police in the arrest of two would-be robbers.

Nearly 60 drivers, armed with jacks, wrenches and other makeshift weapons, blocked off an east-end street following a report that a fellow driver was being held up.

Ronald Rodgers, 43, said that two men jumped into his cab and demanded money. He radioed for help after the two men left his car and tried to escape in another taxi. Within minutes, a fleet of nearly 60 vehicles arrived to block off the neighborhood.

The men quietly surrendered.

"There's no telling what would have happened to them if police hadn't arrived on the scene," Mr. Rodgers said later.

"They were so afraid they wouldn't even get out of the taxi."

London Paper Raps Trudeau

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph, in an editorial on the Commonwealth conference beginning in Singapore Thursday, has accused Prime Minister Trudeau of stirring up black African feelings over the issue of possible British arms sales to South Africa.

The Telegraph says that "every Canadian prime minister, from a safe distance, leads and incites the militancy of Commonwealth Africa and Mr. Trudeau is carrying on the tradition."

The newspaper says the black African fears of South Africa must be understood.

"They are, however, emotional rather than rational, since the maritime arms under discussion have no relevance for continental use," argues The Telegraph, a supporter of the governing Conservative party in Britain.

"Irrational objections cannot be given much weight in British policy-making."

"Unfortunately, Commonwealth conferences seem almost expressly designed to make such differences loom far larger than they should."

PARTLY RESPONSIBLE

The role of the Canadian prime minister is partly responsible for this, the paper suggests.

The Telegraph says British Prime Minister Heath should "refuse to be drawn into an over-dramatized debate in Singapore."

"If, before or at that time (when arms are sold), any countries withdraw from the Commonwealth, only a minority in this country will worry," the paper says.

Hees Urges Better Job For Jobless

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees, former Conservative trade minister, feels the government should stop preening itself over the swollen export figures for 1970 and get down to selling goods that mean more jobs.

In Commons debate Tuesday, Mr. Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings) granted that a 15-per-cent increase in exports last year looked very good indeed.

But he suggested that a breakdown of the exports figures he had obtained earlier in the day from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was less encouraging.

Exports of raw materials increased to \$4 billion during the first 11 months of 1970 from \$3 billion in the similar 1969 period, a jump of 31.1 per cent. Exports of slightly processed goods increased to \$5.6 billion from \$4.8 billion, a 15.6 per-cent rise.

But the increase in exports of finished goods, which provide proportionately more jobs, was only 4.8 per cent, to \$5.6 billion from \$5.3 billion, he said.

Mr. Hees's conclusion: Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin should "stop spraining his wrist by patting himself on the back every time he refers to a figure that shows an increase in our total exports because these increases are constituted mainly by increases in sales of raw materials which every country wants and which require no selling whatsoever."

His attack came as the House considered a government bill—later given second reading and sent to committee—to increase the financial ceilings on the Export Development Corp.

SIGNED PREVIOUSLY

Also given second reading was a bill formalizing the Canada-New Zealand trade agreement signed by the two countries last summer during Prime Minister Trudeau's tour of the Pacific.

The House is scheduled today to begin second-reading of the young offenders bill, devised under just-retired solicitor-general George McIlraith and to be shepherded by his successor Jean-Pierre Goyer.

Debate on the bill amending the Export Development Corporation Act was opened by Bruce Howard, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pepin.

He argued that it is necessary specifically as a result of Canada's export success—particularly in the field of "technically sophisticated goods."

The corporation, reorganized in 1969, provides financing for foreign purchases of Canadian goods and also insurance for Canadian investments abroad.

MILES OF DOCKS

The port of Montreal, 1,000 miles from the Atlantic, has 12 miles of docks.

SLIM SUBSTANCE LONDON (CP) — Slimmers will be advised by the Potato Marketing Board to include potatoes in their diets. Chairman James Rennie explained 18 per cent is dry matter—the rest get," he said. The board plans being water. "Potatoes are the best slimming diet you can advertising potato diets. to spend thousands of pounds on

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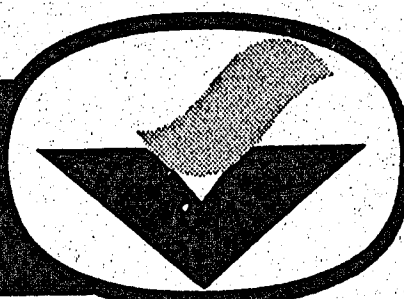
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North's Buffalo National Park 'Being Stripped Bald Of Lumber'

CALGARY (CP) — Lumber companies are stripping Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta of much of its timber and the long-term leases under which they operate do not require them to plant replacement trees or stimulate regeneration, a provincial official said today.

George Rogers, a national parks regional forester, confirmed the statement and said lumber companies, after the Second World War and in the early 1960s, signed long-term timber leases with the government that do not require them to replace what they cut.

"We won't be making any more agreements like that."

However, the lease of the one firm now working in the park does not expire until 2007 and by then "I'd be surprised if they haven't taken all the lumber out," Mr. Rogers said.

Frank Ladouceur, Metis Association president at Fort Chipewyan, the closest settlement to the park in northeastern Alberta, said "there are areas of the park that have been stripped almost bald."

He said the firm has been taking about 15 million board feet of lumber out of the park during each of the last two years and plans to harvest as much as 20 million this year.

"It's pretty bad, they just cut down the trees and that's it."

The provincial forestry official, who declined to be named, said the accepted practice in cases where reforestation is not feasible is to order the company to turn over the soil after the area has been cut to stimulate natural regrowth.

ORDER IGNORED

Mr. Ladouceur said even this is not being done in the national park.

He said there is one strip about five miles wide and at least 18 miles long "where almost all the trees are gone" and that about a third of all the timber in the park has been cut.

The provincial official said reforestation is vital not only for esthetic values but for game animals which require cover.

Mr. Rogers said the original agreements reflected the "practice of the times" and "where we can, we don't allow cutting anymore in national parks."

"It is against parks policy."

He rejected Mr. Ladouceur's claim some areas had been stripped bald.

"I wouldn't say there are too many areas like this because they are required to leave trees under 10 inches in diameter alone."

Man Loses Tongue, Then Is Charged

BELGRADE (AP) — Charges of misrepresentation and attempted rape have been filed against a man identified as V.M., whose tongue was bitten off by the woman he attacked, the Belgrade newspaper Vozdne Novosti reported Tuesday. V.M., in hospital in critical condition, had posed as a police inspector.

"No," Meadlo said. The witness from Terre Haute, Ind., lost his right foot when he stepped on a mine the following day. He said later it was God's punishment for what he had done at My Lai.

TOLD VIET CONG THERE

Like previous witnesses, Meadlo testified the troops were told at a pre-assault briefing that "there was a Viet Cong organization in the village and that everybody was a VC or VC sympathizer. We were supposed to search and destroy it—and that included women, children, animals and livestock."

At another point, Meadlo said he obeyed Calley's orders to shoot because "all the people from the village were supposed to be Viet Cong or Viet Cong sympathizers and I still believe they were VC."

Platoon Leader Ernest Medina has been charged with overall responsibility for the deaths at My Lai. His case is under investigation to determine if he will be tried.

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Up to

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